

UK's New H-Tests—Back Page

CHINA



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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958.

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RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

PREPARATORY WORK NEEDED

MR Macmillan, in his first letter to Mr Khrushchev as Soviet Premier, suggested that the new three-Power proposals sent to Moscow provide the opportunity "to divert our energies from conducting a lengthy public correspondence and get down to serious preparatory work (for a 'summit' meeting) without delay."

That surely at the moment is the essential point. Over three months have gone by since Marshal Bulganin proposed a summit meeting. Those three months have seen so lengthy and involved exchange of letters and notes that it has become hard to keep track of them.

Truce Proposed

ON top of this there have been speeches and interviews and press and radio statements, but so far there has not been a single practical measure of preparatory work.

Now the British, French and American governments propose a truce to public argument and a beginning of quiet diplomatic talks. They propose that in the second half of this month, their ambassadors in Moscow shall start diplomatic exchanges with the Soviet Foreign Office.

In the initial stages at least, there is need, as Mr Dulles has said, for flexibility. But somebody must make a start. And it is an obviously sensible and practical idea that it shall be the representatives of the Powers which attended the previous summit meeting.

Immediate Problem

THE immediate problem is to try to create, by preliminary discussions and explorations, the conditions and the atmosphere which will prove the maximum chance that the meeting will be an effective means of reaching agreement on significant subjects.

It was, no doubt, a coincidence that on the same day that the three-Power move was made, Mr Gromyko announced the Soviet Government's unwillingness to suspend unilaterally its own tests of nuclear weapons.

But it was not a happy coincidence for the effect of the Gromyko "offer" is to start a new and possibly acrimonious—public controversy just at the moment when a truce to these unprofitable exchanges seems so urgently needed.

It can hardly be regarded as a serious contribution to the problem of control of nuclear weapons. For one thing it comes just when the Soviet Union has completed the biggest and most intensive series of test explosions in the whole history of tests.

It is an offer which, in fact, costs the Soviet Government nothing and it does not affect its own nuclear planning. It has no practical consequence of any kind, and it has subsequently been used as a basis for a new campaign against the Western Powers.

Greater Appreciation Of Problems TALKS: LANCASHIRE'S VERDICT

No Worse And No Better Than Expected

By CYRIL SMITH

London, Apr. 10.

Sir Frank Lee, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade, who has been talking to Hongkong cotton interests about the need for voluntary restriction of their exports of grey cloth, returns to London today.

Lancashire's verdict on the initial press reports from Hongkong was that the situation was no worse and no better than expected.

PAKISTAN SAYS 'NO' TO LEE

Karachi, Apr. 9.

Pakistan officials and textile manufacturers turned down today a British proposal for a voluntary cut in Pakistan's exports of grey cloth to London.

The British proposal was brought here by Sir Frank Lee, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade, who arrived here last night from New Delhi.

Sir Frank conferred with Aziz Ahmad, Secretary of the Pakistan Commerce Ministry, and officials of the Textile Merchants Association who did not agree with the British proposal.

A spokesman for the Association said Pakistan was looking forward to expanding her export trade to effect an unfavourable trade balance with Britain.—United Press.

AMERICAN EXPRESS UNDER FIRE

Tel Aviv, Apr. 9.

Israel today accused the internationally known travel agency, American Express of following an anti-Israel policy and of surrendering to the threat of Arab boycott organisations.

The Israeli statement, made by the Government-run Israeli tourist office, said there was no commercial justification for the closure of the American Express offices in Israel two years ago.

The statement was touched off by the recent decision of the Hertz self-drive car hire company, formerly associated with the American Express to withdraw from Israel.

This development proved "beyond a shadow of doubt that the closure of the American Express offices was a surrender to the threat of Arab boycott organisations," the Israeli tourist office statement declared.—France-Press.

Arms Plants Close
London, Apr. 9.
Mr Aubrey Jones, Minister of Supply, tonight announced the closure, or the reduction of three Government arms factories because of defence cuts.

The factories involved are at Cardiff (Wales), Nottingham and Woolwich Arsenal (London).
Mr Jones said of the redundant workers:
"I am making every effort to find industrial concerns who will provide a source of employment and so reduce the dislocation caused."—Reuter.

But a more sober assessment may reveal that talks of this kind cannot be weighted in terms of success or failure, but of better understanding. Anything which leads to a greater appreciation of the problems on both sides—in Lancashire and Hongkong—must ultimately be of mutual benefit to the respective textile industries.

Official View

The official view is that Hongkong's willingness in principle to continue the negotiations, even on conditions, is a great stride forward. The fact that Sir Frank Lee returned through New Delhi and Karachi, where he was able to carry the discussions further with the Indian and Pakistani textile industries, is interpreted as a measure of the value of the initial talks in Hongkong.

Sir Frank Lee will, on arrival, have talks immediately with the President of the Board of Trade. Further meetings will be arranged with the Cotton Board, who will in turn hold discussions with industry leaders.

A conference of Indian and Pakistani cotton representatives has already been called and will take place in the next two months, but so far no definite date has been fixed. Much will depend on Sir Frank Lee's report and the subsequent industry discussions.

Although it was hoped at one time that Hongkong would send representatives to this conference, it is now believed that the first talks will be confined to Indian, Pakistani and Lancashire delegates. Later it may be possible to hold a further series of talks on a wider basis.

The Textile Mercury, an authoritative trade paper published in Manchester, said this week that Lancashire must decide what little encouragement it could from the report that further talks had been arranged. In a leading article, the paper said:

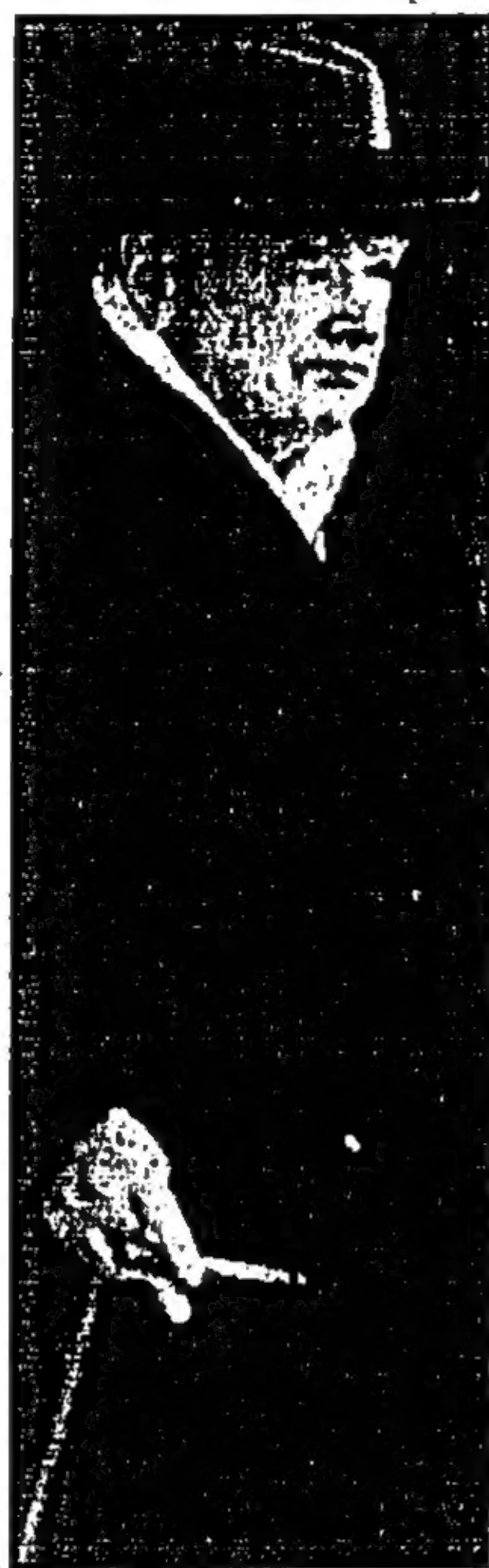
"It is something to know that there are influential people in the colony who feel that the mill-owners there are courting disaster in basing their expansionist production policies on expectations of their exportable surplus for ever finding a free market in the United Kingdom. India, to our certain knowledge, is not sanguine that things will be for ever thus."—Reuter.

Departure
Budapest, Apr. 9.
Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, will leave Budapest tomorrow morning after a week's visit to Hungary on his first official mission abroad since his election to the premiership.

Khrushchev will make a farewell speech at Budapest airport before taking off. It will be his 16th speech since his arrival.—France-Press.

Doolittle Jnr Dies
Austin, Apr. 9.
Major James Doolittle, son of General James Doolittle, who led the Army American air raid over Japan during World War Two, was found dead today in his office at the Bergstrom air base with a bullet in his head.—France-Press.

Considered Trip Inadvisable



SIR WINSTON

CHURCHILL CANCELS VISIT TO WASHINGTON

London, Apr. 9.

Sir Winston Churchill announced today that he has cancelled his trip to the United States to visit with President Eisenhower.

A spokesman said Sir Winston has informed President Eisenhower that he regretted the decision but that he "felt obliged to cancel his visit."

The announcement of the cancellation of the trip added that Churchill was well but that it was "considered inadvisable" for him to make the trip.

ONLY 18 DAYS

The announcement followed by only 18 days the recurrence of the pneumonia and pleurisy with which he had been stricken while on a holiday in France.

He fought off the recurrence, as he had fought off the original illness in February, and returned to England only last week.

But despite his victorious battle over the illness, the 83-year-old statesman apparently felt that the long trans-Atlantic journey would place too heavy a strain on him.

It had been understood that Sir Winston wanted to make the trip, even while he was recovering from the attack that first struck him on February 19, while he was staying at a villa, on the French Riviera.—United Press.

Bomb Dropped In Whitehall

London, Apr. 10.

A bomb dropped in Westminster touched off a great Police hunt yesterday and Scotland Yard flashed an IRA alert to all London police stations.

Along with the alert went description of a man who dropped an attack-case bomb outside the Whitehall telephone exchange.

It was at midnight and a telephone exchange operator saw him. The man dropped the bomb and ran.

FRUITLESS

Detectives made a thorough search of the surrounding streets, even using tracer dogs, but the hunt was fruitless.

When the case was opened, it was found to contain wired explosive charge.

Had the bomb been successfully detonated, it would have caused considerable damage to the exchange's delicate apparatus and disrupted Whitehall communications.

IRA OFFICERS

Eight days ago, Scotland Yard warned the Police Forces that two high-ranking IRA officers were planning to leave Dublin for England.

They could not be forbidden entry into Britain, but instructions were issued that they should be watched.
"Their presence will lead to attempts to intensify IRA activity in England," Scotland Yard warned.—London Express Service.

Israel Invited
Cairo, Apr. 9.
Cairo Radio tonight again invited Israel to join the United Arab Republic as an "everlasting solution for peace in the Middle East."

In a special Hebrew language broadcast, repeating its proposal first made last month, Cairo Radio said Israel could maintain full national independence under the union, which it said, would yield "enormous benefits" to both Israel and the Arabs.—France-Press.

Take Care Of Yourself Says Ike

Washington, Apr. 9.

President Eisenhower has sent a personal message to Sir Winston Churchill, telling the British elder statesman: "Please take care of yourself."

The White House, announcing this today, said the President was sorry that Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were unable to make their planned visit to Washington this month.

Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, said the President had received a personal cable from Sir Winston yesterday, in which the former British Prime Minister said that he felt obliged to cancel the visit.

Mr Hagerty said the President and Mrs Eisenhower hoped it would be possible for Sir Winston and Lady Churchill to make their trip at a later date, as they were always welcome at the White House.—Reuter.

Fadden To Serve Last Term

Brisbane, Apr. 9.

Sir Arthur Fadden announced today he was serving his last term as Federal Treasurer.

He made the announcement at a Country Party conference at Toowoomba, 100 miles from Brisbane.

Sir Arthur did not say whether he would stand again for Federal Parliament.

Sir Arthur Fadden recently resigned from the post of Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Parliamentary Country Party.—China Mail Special.

Relations Broken
Buenos Aires, Apr. 9.
Argentine President Pedro Aramburu has signed a decree, breaking off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic, a reliable source said here tonight.

Peking Accuses UK Of Conniving With Chiang

London, Apr. 9.

China today lodged a "strong protest" with Britain over the release of a Chinese Nationalist bomber which made a forced landing in Hongkong on Monday, the New China News Agency announced.

A note handed to the British Charge D'Affaires in Peking said "such action of the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong, extremely unfriendly and harbouring hostility toward the Chinese Government and people will certainly adversely affect Sino-British relations."

HARASSING

The Agency said the Nationalists to have developed a "routine engine trouble on a 'routine training flight' had in fact been carrying out a reconnaissance and harassing operation over the mainland."

The day it landed, the Director of the Western European Affairs Department of the Chinese Foreign Ministry had called in the British Charge D'Affaires, Mr A. D. Wilson, and protested at the plane being permitted to land, and asked that it be detained.

Today's protest note said it had now learned that the day after this request, the British authorities had given permission for the plane to be flown back to Formosa, "which cannot but arouse the just indignation of the Chinese Government."

The note recalled that the British Government had made a similar decision in the case of a Nationalist fighter, which landed at Hongkong in January 1956, and now it had "again disregarded international practice."

JET CRASHES INTO CAR

London, Apr. 9.

An American jet T-33 Shooting Star crashed into a private car today, killing four people—including two children—driving in the automobile.

The pilot, Captain Herman Hines, was injured and was taken half-conscious to the hospital. The accident occurred on the road to Margate.

The plane, coming in to land at Margate air base, overshoot the landing field. The Shooting Star went over a wall and then struck the car on the Margate road.—France-Press.

Red Flag Issue Settled

Taipei, Apr. 9.

THE four-week-old "Red flag" dispute between Taiwan and Japan that threatened to drive a wedge between the two nations was apparently settled tonight.

The Nationalists announced that it was satisfied with the Japanese Government's stand in the Japan-Communist China trade pact. It said the Japanese would not grant a Chinese Communist trade agency the "right" to raise the Red flag in Tokyo.

Broke Off

Taiwan broke off trade relations with Japan last month after Japanese private trade groups signed an agreement with Peking which granted the Communist commercial agency the right to raise the Red flag over their Tokyo mission.

The Nationalists protested that this would, in effect, mean Japanese recognition of Peking.

A Nationalist statement released tonight said Japan had given its assurance it would respect its relations with the Chiang Kai-shek Government.

Not Accord

The statement said the Japanese Government had declared "it would not accord the Chinese Communist trade agency in Japan official status or any privileges and moreover would not grant it the right to fly the Chinese Communist flag."

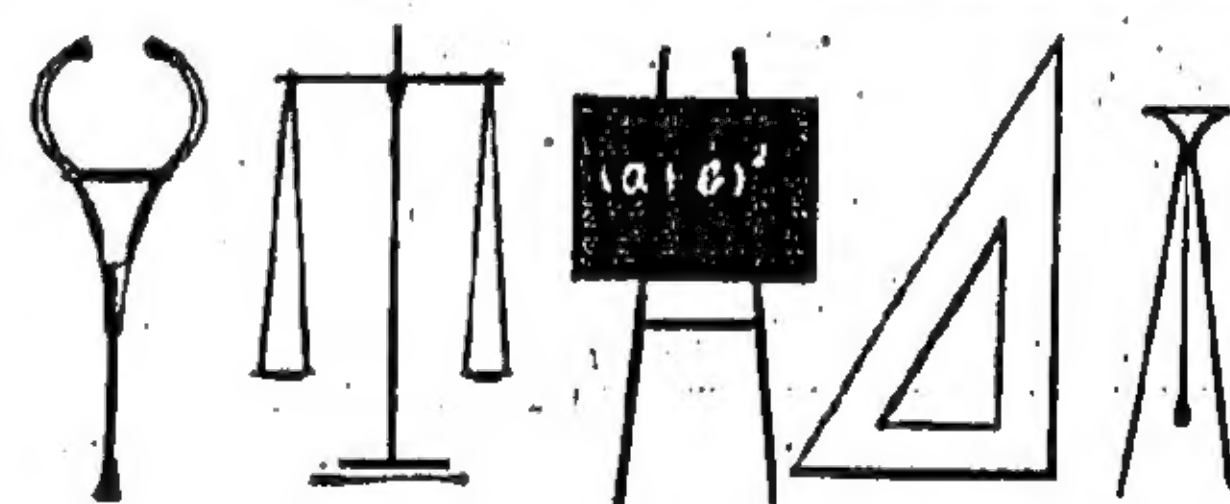
"In view of this development (the Nationalist) Chinese Government believes that the Japanese Government will take into account the common interest of the two countries and free world."

Informed sources here said it was expected the Nationalists would resume shortly trade talks and normal commercial relations with Japan.—United Press.

Denies Report
Geneva, Apr. 9.

Dr Sultan Muhammad Rasid, who resigned today as Indonesian Ambassador in Rome, arrived here tonight by train with his family and denied he had asked Italy for political asylum.—Reuter.

IT'S A PROBLEM



DOCTORS, LAWYERS, TEACHERS, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—all have a common problem—how to set aside enough money for carefree retirement years. Few people have time to analyze the investment market and become a financial expert. The ideal solution for most of us in a systematic savings plan, which will free us from investment worries by guaranteeing absolute security and a reasonable return.

We have such a plan; we call it Life Income. Call the Manufacturers Life and let us help you solve your retirement problem.

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KING'S PRINCESS

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3 SHOWS DAILY



WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF 1957



(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958)

Please note Special Admission Prices:
Logo & Dress Circle: \$4.70, Back Stalls: \$3.50,
Front Stalls: \$2.40
(Complimentary tickets are not valid for this film)

Lee & Astor
72436 (Booking Office) 67777

2nd BIG WEEK

TO-DAY 4 SHOWS AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

AT REGULAR PRICES

4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



MARLOW BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW
JAPANESE STAR IN

SAYONARA

Directed by JOHN HOSCHKE
Produced by PATRICIA OWENS - RED BUTTONS - RICARDO MONTALBAN - MARTHA SCOTT
MIYOSHI UMEKI - JAMES GARNER
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM GOETZ
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER
SCREEN PLAY BY JOSHUA LOGAN - JAMES A. MICHENER - PAUL OSBORN



AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

2nd GLORIOUS WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 9th DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

IT'S MORE LIKELY IN PARIS and more lovely in the afternoon!



GARY COOPER
AUDREY HEPBURN
MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOVE IN
THE AFTERNOON

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RECKLESS ADVENTURE IN THE LUSTY LAND
OF PIRATE PLUNDERERS!

MANUELA D'ARCA
PAUL CHRISTIAN
VINCENT PRICE

BAGDAD

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW
George Nader & Phyllis Thaxter
in "MAN AFRAID!"

TO-MORROW
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE TIN STAR"

TO-MORROW
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE TIN STAR"

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TV's WHAT EAP,
BLASTS THE BIG SCREEN
WITH GUN HOT FURY!

HUGH
OBRIEN

THE BRASS

TO-MORROW
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE TIN STAR"

TO-MORROW
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE TIN STAR"

TO-MORROW
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE TIN STAR"

CALL FOR NEW REPORT ON HAZARDS

The Radio-active Danger

**Challenge
Flung At US
State
Department**

Washington, Apr. 9. Anna Louise Strong, long a resident of Russia, and newsman William Worthly Jr. filed separate suits today challenging the State Department's power to withhold passports.

Both suits named the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, as defendant and asked Federal Courts to force him to renew their passports.

Mr. Worthly specifically called on the Courts to rule that the State Department's passport regulations were illegal and to declare travel outside the United States a constitutional right of citizenship.

A SPY?

Miss Strong, 72, said in her suit that she wanted to return to Russia as a correspondent for the New York Weekly National Guardian. Russia deposed her as a spy in 1949, but the post-Stalin government issued an apology clearing her of the charges.

Mr. Dulles has refused to renew Mr. Worthly's passport since the reporter went to China and Hungary in 1956 and 1957 in violation of a State Department ban on travel by Americans in those countries. He reported for CBS news, the New York Post and the Baltimore Afro-American. —United Press.

**Small, Sharp
Rise In
Radiation
Detected**

London, Apr. 9. BRITAIN'S Atomic Energy Authority announced today it is keeping a special watch to see if Russia's last spurt of nuclear tests poured permanently-dangerous fallout around the world.

An official statement said that a "temporary increase, which was small but sharp, was detected during the second half of March."

It said a "careful watch will be kept during the coming month to see whether there will be any increase in the levels of longer-lived fission products which take longer to deposit."

The detected increase of radioactivity, the statement said, can so far not be considered of any biological significance. But it suggested that there are long-term fallout elements like Strontium 90 which may lodge in human bones.

The increase in radioactivity was caused by nine nuclear explosions carried out by the Soviet Union in the two weeks in March before it announced its suspension of nuclear tests. —United Press.

**In Britain
LIBERAL PARTY HEAD
SOUNDS WARNING**

London, Apr. 9. The Liberal Party today called for an immediate report by Britain's Medical Research Council on radiation hazards caused by hydrogen and atom bomb explosions.

Mr. Deryck Abel, chairman, claimed in a Party statement that during the past two years radiation dangers had increased.

He said that radio-active Strontium was known to be increasing in animal and human bones. It was also appearing in bigger quantities in all samples of soil, grass and milk.

Mr. Abel said the last report of the Medical Research Council in 1956 was "obsolescent" because it was based on evidence when only four hydrogen bombs had been set off. The number now exceeded 50.

(The original report said the danger to humanity was "negligible" from external radiation although internal radiation produced by radio-active Strontium was beginning to accumulate in human bones.)

Abel, in a communique issued today, made the following points:

• The Strontium 90 level now exceeds the 10 units estimated by the M.R.C. as the level requiring immediate attention.

• Any increased dose of radiation is dangerous and there is no "threshold" or safety level.

• In addition to "global fall-out" winds in the stratosphere carry "local fall-out" from Russian tests to Britain by the northeast winds, and from American tests by the southwest winds.

• Strontium 90 is concentrated in wet districts and up to 75 times the average in the growing parts of bones of children and animals.

• Three independent estimates of increased leukaemia, cancer and genetically injured children give the figure at 20,000 cases yearly.

He said the prospect of the production of new atomic weapons in France, Sweden, and other countries, and the forthcoming supply of such weapons to western Germany and other countries, made it even more necessary to have a new medical report immediately. —France-Press and Reuter.

LANA 'FURIOUS' OVER PRINTING OF HER LOVE LETTERS

Given To Newspaper By Gangster

Hollywood, Apr. 9. Lana Turner was reported by friends today to be "furious" over the publication of her love letters to Johnny Stompanato, whom her 14-year-old daughter is accused of killing.

The 38-year-old blonde screen star remained in seclusion at her home — under orders from her lawyers to remain silent about the letters.

They feared anything she might be tempted to say about the publication by a Los Angeles newspaper yesterday might prejudice the chances of her daughter, Cheryl, being released from Juvenile Hall where she has been confined since her alleged killing of Stompanato last Friday night.

Close friends of Miss Turner insisted today that although the star was sincere when she wrote the letters, it was several months since she had felt any love for the dead man.

One of Miss Turner's lawyers, Mrs. Louis C. Blum, told reporters today:

"We have advised Miss Turner that because she is a party to a matter in the juvenile court it would be highly unethical, if not unlawful, for her to issue any statements or attend any press conferences."

While "Miss Turner shrank from further publicity, Mr. Jerry Weid, the publicity man for her film, "Peyton Place," said box



Lana Turner

He was referring to his recent conviction for assaulting a Hollywood waiter.

Cohen was also quoted as saying that he was not being allowed to leave Hollywood to attend Stompanato's funeral in Woodstock, Illinois, later today.

A police official said late today that Miss Turner and Stompanato had quarrelled bitterly last month because the actress would not marry him.

Miss Turner's affection had begun to cool during their stay at Acapulco, Mexico, Beverly Hills Police Chief, Mr. Clinton Anderson said, and they quarrelled after their return to the United States on March 19. —Reuter.

No Hangovers Or DT's With This Drug

Los Angeles, Apr. 9. A new drug that can apparently prevent alcoholic intoxication and possibly diminish an alcoholic's urge to drink was described today by a physician who said it already had produced some "dramatic results."

Dr. Henry Koch Jr. told newsmen that the drug, nicknamed "T-3," appeared to sober up even the most intoxicated person within a few minutes, erase hangovers and work wonder on delirium tremens cases.

Dr. Koch said T-3 was manufactured in small amounts by the thyroid gland and that tests of its effect on alcoholic reactions indicated that thyroid metabolism may be involved in alcoholism.

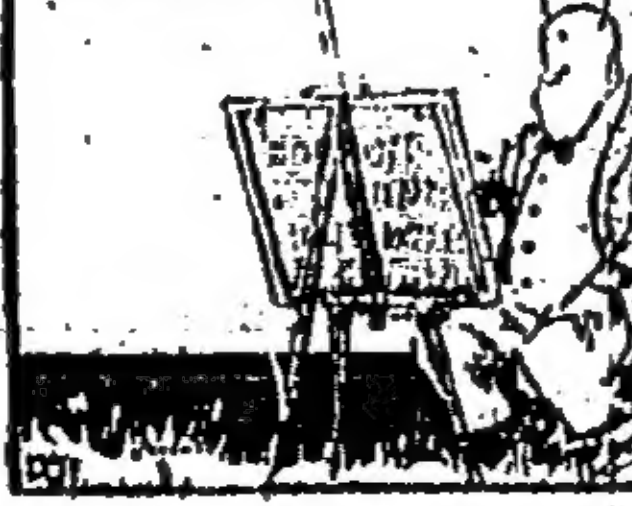
The internist said first indication of the potency of the drug came when he put a T-3 tablet in the mouth of a youth who had "passed out" after downing 18 Martinis.

He said the youth became wide awake in 10 minutes, and

FOR
TELEVISION
TELEPHONE: 77-2021

POP

IF YOU WANT BUY
IT-AM CERTAINLY
NOT GIVING IT
AWAY.



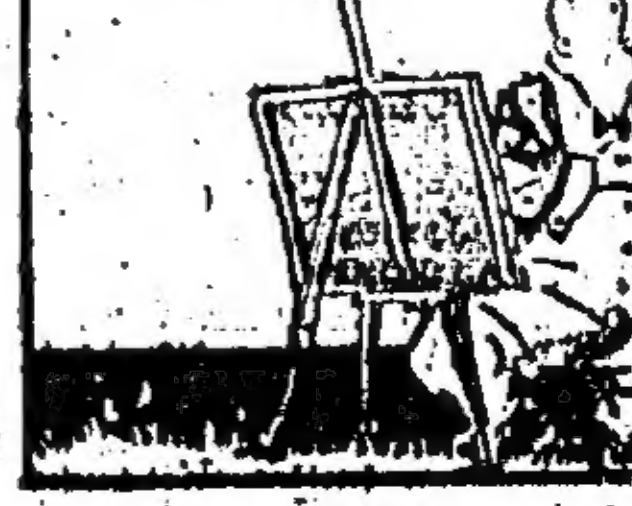
PITY-

I SHOULD HAVE
LIKED TO HAVE
TAKEN ALL
THOSE LOVELY
TINTS
HOME WITH
ME



YOU'VE MANAGED

TO WANGLE THAT!



Piling on the annigoni

IF YOU WANT BUY
IT-AM CERTAINLY
NOT GIVING IT
AWAY.



PRECIOUS DROPS

FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.

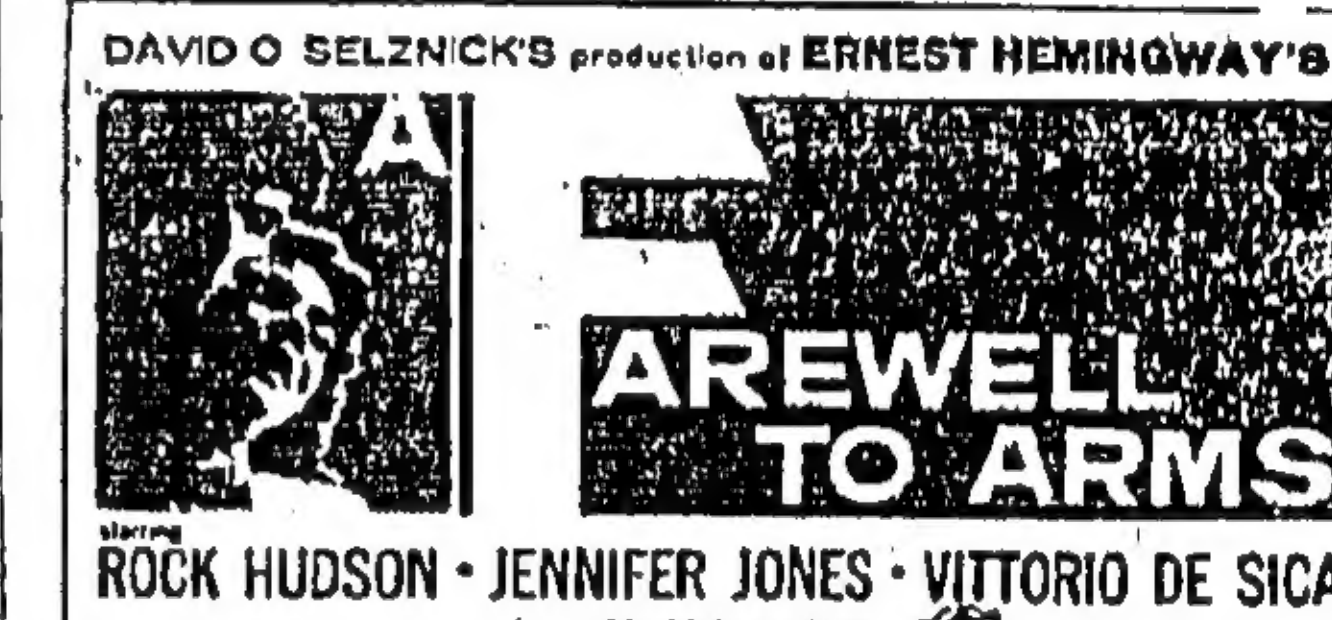


SHOWING **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Due to the importance and length of the picture
please note special times:
3 SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.
THE SPECTACLE OF LOVE AND WAR THAT MAKES
MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!



Admission Prices: Logo Seats \$4.20, Dress Circle \$3.50,
Back Stalls \$3.00, Middle Stalls \$2.40, Front Stalls \$2.00
(Tax Included)
Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78571 KOWLOON TEL 6048 60348

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!!!



Free Balloon for every child at 2.30 show

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Academy Award 1957 Winner

1957 Academy Award Winner

Best Story ever Filmed!



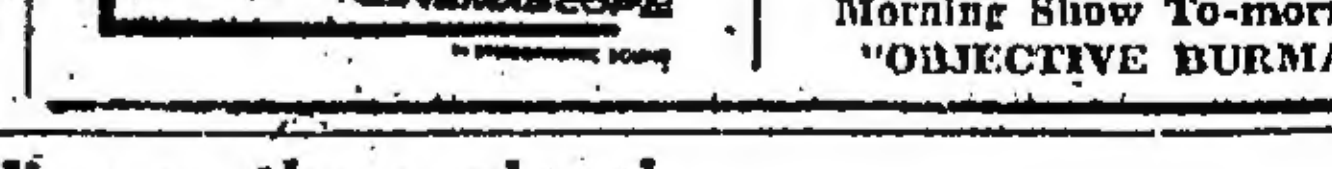
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Academy Award 1957 Winner

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Best Story ever Filmed!



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Best Story ever Filmed!



TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Academy Award 1957 Winner

1957 Academy Award Winner

Best Story ever Filmed!

CABLE BRIEFS

South Bend, Apr. 9. **Fiftieth** birthday celebrated that accident things came first—he will have to shed his second wife before he can shed his first wife.

A court spliced his divorce request on grounds he should have had his second marriage set aside before re-applying for divorce from his first wife, who had his first divorce set aside.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 9. A choice lies ahead between trees and modern conveniences for New York's 300,000 patches. The Sanitation Commission, blinding a new trail, has ordered its engineers to design "Canine Comfort Stations" to be placed at strategic spots in the city.—United Press.

Detroit, Apr. 9. Ex-convict Vince L. Showers appreciated his parole papers for more reasons than one. He is being sought by police for using them as identification in passing forged and stolen cheques.—United Press.

Goldboro, April 9. All that George P. Sewell, 41, wanted to do was sell his car, but he went about it in the wrong way, police said.

They nabbed him on charges of driving without a license plate, driving without a license, driving drunk, and driving without liability insurance.—United Press.

Atlanta, Apr. 9. An angry call from a disturbed householder led police to recover a stolen vehicle.

"Somebody left an ambulance in front of my house," the caller said, "and I don't like it."—United Press.

STRIKE IS DELAYED

Singapore, Apr. 9. Ten thousand Singapore City Council workers have agreed to delay a proposed strike "for a reasonable period."

The strike was to have started tonight. It was put off after union representatives met a committee of City Councilors.

The Councilors agreed to suspend dismissal of a group of redundant gasworkers, whose retrenchment was the cause of the strike threat.—Reuter.

Guinness Gets Award, Unshaven & Unkempt

London, Apr. 9. ALEC Guinness turned up at a luxury hotel here yesterday to receive two acting awards, looking so shabby that he appeared to belong to the scene of his triumph.

Guinness came to the Variety Club's lunch at the Hotel Savoy straight from the set of a movie ("The Horse's Mouth") in which he plays the part of a run-down racehorse trainer. He was unshaven, unkempt and shabbily dressed.

The Club, undaunted by his gamy appearance, added his "Silver Heart" award for the best film acting of 1957 to the Hollywood Oscar which Guinness also received at the lunch.

"Gentlemen, if I go out looking like this the first copper I meet is going to knock me off," Guinness said after accepting the awards.

Friends smuggled him into a cab.—United Press.

'Death March' Sgt Is Sued For \$400,000

Richmond, Apr. 9. The families of two Marine recruits who drowned during the Parris Island "death march" two years ago filed suits on Tuesday for \$400,000 damages, charging that Sgt Matthew McKeon was "intoxicated and irresponsible" when he led them on the disciplinary night march.

The suits were filed in the Federal District Court here, on the second anniversary of the march, by Mrs Lucille Wood on behalf of the estate of Norman Wood and Peter O'Shea for Donald O'Shea, another of the victims. Each asked \$200,000.

Six Marine recruits drowned during the night march along Jibson Creek on the Parris Island Marine Reservation on April 8, 1956.

Named defendants in the companion suits were 14 Marine officers, including the Marine Corps Commandant, assistant commandant and the commandant of the Parris Island recruit training centre at the time of the march.

The suit charged that McKeon and other recruits' training recruits at the time drank ex-



ALEC Guinness

cessively and assaulted recruits under their command.—United Press.

Dutch Express Gratitude

The Hague, Apr. 9. The Netherlands government has made \$10,000,000 available to the government of Singapore for aid to its population following the large fire which destroyed part of Singapore on April 3, it was officially announced here today.

The aid should also be seen as a token of Holland's gratitude for the hospitality given by the Singapore government to the many Dutch evacuees from Indonesia who have passed through Singapore during the last few months.—Reuter.

Fidel Castro's Pledge Of 'Total War'

REBELS TERRORISE HAVANA

'Situation Under Control' Government Says

Havana, Apr. 9. Cuban rebels opened a reign of terror marked by bombings and gunfire in the heart of Havana today, but within hours the government announced the outbreak had been crushed.

At midday, the insurgents hurled three bombs in the city, sabotaged the power system, attacked several radio stations, proclaimed the start of a long-heralded general strike and engaged police in a running gun-battle on the outskirts. Several persons were reported killed.

But late in the afternoon, Carlos M. Perdomo, spokesman for President Fulgencio Batista's government, took over the microphones of the C.M.Q. Network, and claimed that the situation was "under control."

He said the disorders were provoked by small armed groups working under orders of the Communist Party.

"Many of the assailants have been killed," Perdomo said. "The forces of law and order have suffered no losses whatsoever."

But there were unconfirmed reports that seven were killed or wounded in a midday rebel attack on the government armoury in downtown Havana. One boy was reported killed in the gun battle at Guanabacoa.

Terrorists In W. Java Kill 1,667

Djakarta, Apr. 9. West Java terrorists killed 1,667 persons last year, the government reported today.

In addition, they kidnapped 77, "molested" 704 and burned 42,714 homes in the mountainous Western Province.

Damage was estimated at 100,000,000 rupiahs (about US\$4,000,000).

However, the government said the losses were less than any other year since 1953.—United Press.

The series of incidents raised fears that rebel leader Fidel Castro's long-heralded all-out offensive against the government of President Fulgencio Batista was underway.

The violence started at 11 a.m. (1000 GMT) when rebel fighters invaded a radio station in suburban Vedado and forced announcers to run a record proclaiming that "The general strike is about to start."

Within the hour, the bombing started in Havana. By 1 p.m. three bomb explosions were reported in the downtown area. Two were flame bombs in the heart of the government quarter of the city. The location of the third bomb was not known immediately, but its explosion could be distinctly heard.

The violence promptly threw the capital into a state of emergency.

The Army and Police braced for expected all-out attacks. All police stations and Army posts were barricaded and sand-bagged. Machineguns were set for action. Traffic was re-routed blocks away from all strategic spots.

At the Castillo de la Punta naval fortress—at the mouth of Havana Harbour across the entrance from famed Morro Castle—the garrison was placed on combat alert. It is the guns of this fortress that screen the Presidential Palace from attack from the sea.

Machine-guns were placed at key points around its perimeter. At each of the four corners of this citadel two machineguns were set up and manned.

Schools suspended classes throughout the city, with children held in their classrooms because buses were not permitted to go out. Parents were notified to drive to the schools to pick up their children.

All television stations went off the air in Greater Havana. Radio stations ceased all news programmes and played only music.—United Press.

Trapped Under Bed Over Easter Hols

Amsterdam, Apr. 8. An 85-year-old man spent the two days of Easter holidays here trapped under his convertible bed, police said. On Saturday night he stumbled in his bedroom, and grasped the bed which fell down.

His 90-year-old wife, who is an invalid, was unable to help him. Only when a neighbour called two days later the police and ambulance men were able to free him.

The man was taken into hospital.—China Mail Special.

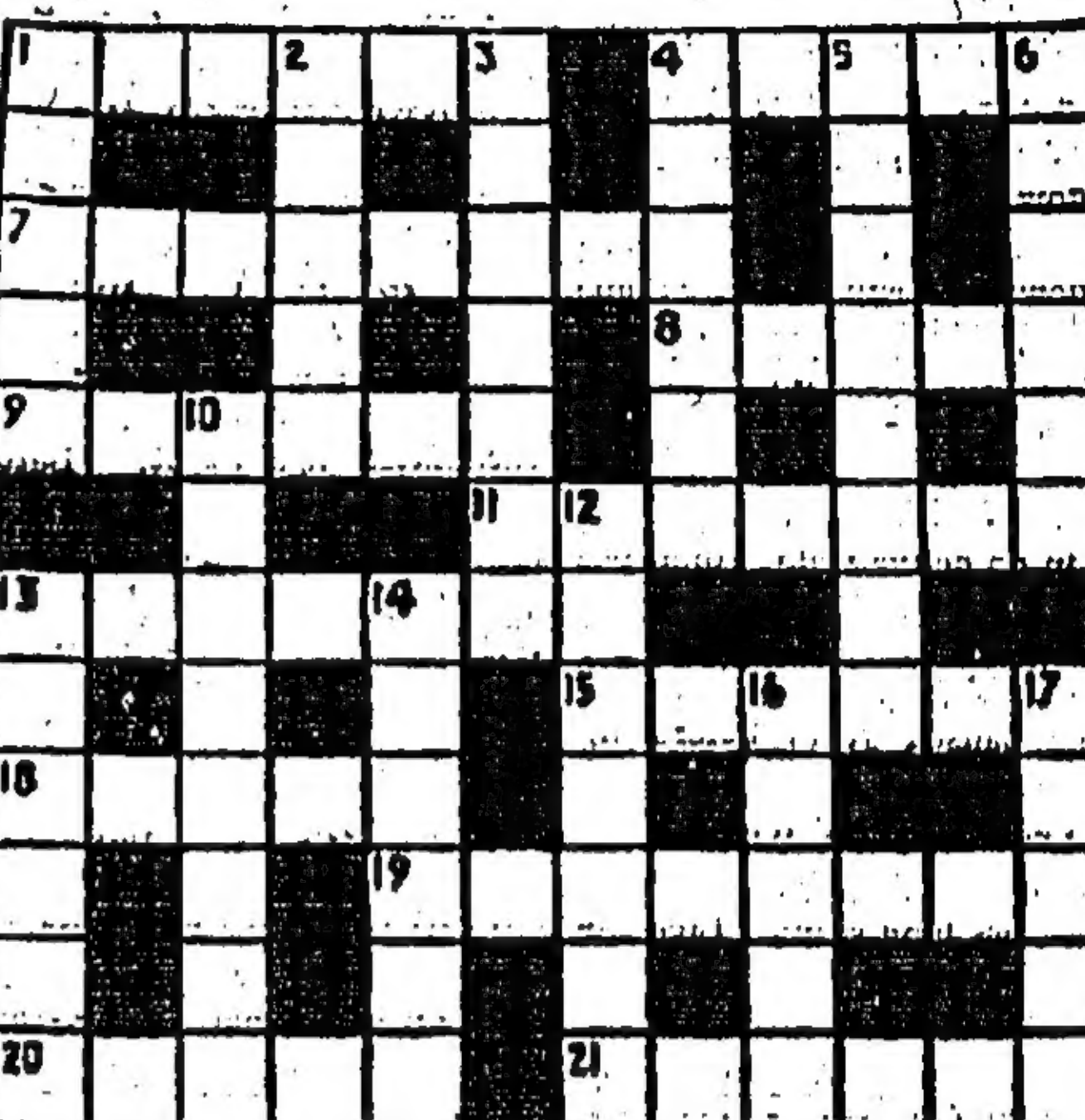
Sputnik II's End Soon

Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, Apr. 9. THE giant radio telescope here tonight contacted the second Russian earth satellite when it was over the North Sea.

Sputnik II now orbits in 96.0 minutes and is descending at the rate of 20 kilometres a day.

It is expected to enter the earth's atmosphere this week-end.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- One thing to do with sleeves (4, 2).
 - Oil reservoirs (5).
 - Timely help (5, 3).
 - Wrinkled with care (5).
 - But exclude (3).
 - Tying up and thrashing (7).
 - One who tries out embryos? (7).
 - Terrific experience (3).
 - Satellite way (5).
 - Its wreck is famous (8).
 - Graciously monarch? (5).
 - Tricks (8).
- DOWN
- Plunder (5).
 - Flute thread (5).
 - Tells chatter (7).
 - Moves crabably? (6).
 - Interval, associated with Greenwich (8).
 - No, not a water spaniel! (8).
 - Coming Scot (8).
 - Slurred from lethargy (7).
 - Member of a firing squad! (6).
 - It could be worked up on a brush (5).
 - Fear (5).
 - Tournament catalogue? (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: 1 Slip, 4 Numbers, 8 Omen, 9 Dodo, 10 Violets, 11 Diet, 12 Weal, 14 Reverse, 17 Adder, 19 Salm, 22 Dresser, 23 Seis, 27 Moss, 28 Abrades, 29 Iden, 30 Alts, 31 Incline, 32 Tidy. DOWN: 2 Loomed, 3 Poodle, 4 Never, 5 United, 6 Belle, 7 Rates, 12 Word (rev), 15 Adze, 16 Rule, 18 Ends, 19 Deman, 20 Assist, 21 Attend, 23 Robin (Hood), 24 Snail, 25 Reule.



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All in a Doctor's Day—by CEDRIC CARNE

DON'T BE HAUNTED BY THIS SHADOW

ARE you afraid of having a chest X-ray? Afraid that the doctor will say: "You have got T.B."? Despite the fact that pulmonary tuberculosis is no longer the dread disease it once was, tell a patient he has a shadow on the lung and he goes pale. Pale as snow-faced Mr. Peake who now sat opposite me.

"I almost wish, I never went to that mass X-ray unit now," he said.

Mr. Peake had never had a day's illness. So it was like throwing cold water in his face when he was told about the shadow.

"There are shadows and shadows," I explained. "Some do represent tuberculosis, others only a cold that's gone on to the chest or something of that sort."

Even if it did represent T.B. the chances were that it was not in an active state. Hundreds of thousands have scars on their lungs as a result of an old T.B. infection. These are no more significant than a scar, say, on a leg caused years before by a fall.

THEY DON'T KNOW

Most people do not know they have such lung scars. Like Mr. Peake they have never had anything worse than a hangover or an odd cold. But one of those colds, in fact, was the odd one that they resisted. It probably represented a minimal T.B. infection which the body overcame, leaving the scar. This scar on an X-ray would be described as "a shadow on the lung."

"It's merely a scar, why have they asked me to come back for another X-ray in a few months' time? Don't tell me that it's just because of my dynamic personality," Mr. Peake said.

Doctors may believe that the opaque shape on the X-ray looks like a scar. But they want to make certain that it behaves like a scar also. The best way to do this is by taking another X-ray at a later date. When the two films are compared the opaque shadow, if a scar, will look the same on both X-rays.

THERE FOR LIFE

"Like scars anywhere else on the body, they remain for life, more or less unchanged—and of no consequence," I said.

Even if a shadow proves to be active tuberculosis there is no need to panic. These days drugs like streptomycin give the T.B. germs a knockdown and the infection is soon knocked out. It is not for nothing that T.B. specialists are twiddling their thumbs and the beds in sanatoriums are getting as empty as a school playground on a Sunday.

"I suppose that's because people are cured much more quickly now," Mr. Peake said.

"Yes," I agreed, "also many patients with active T.B. need not be treated in hospital any more. They can be given tablets to take while they carry on a more normal life."

Another reason for those empty beds is that those susceptible to T.B. can now be



Can the camera lie?

vaccinated against it. Better housing conditions also, and mass radiography have played an important part. Yes, Mr. Peake was wise in going along to that mobile X-ray unit.

"You think everybody with a cough should go?" Mr. Peake asked.

Sometimes lung tuberculosis leads to a cough or to loss of weight and tiredness. But people don't realise that they may have no symptoms at all and yet have a patch on their lungs. That is why everybody should have an occasional chest X-ray.

"What about radiation from these X-rays?" Mr. Peake asked.

The amount of radiation resulting from routine X-rays of the chest is so small that there are no adverse effects. One might as well worry about the radiation received from gazing at TV sets.

HIS name is Freddy Page. At 33 they made him chief engineer in a large airplane factory.

Today, at 41, he is giving Britain its latest wonder of the air—the RAF's new P1 jet fighter.

He is the man who evolved the basic design by which the P1 bursts through the sound barrier, and then leaves it far behind at speeds of more than 1,200 miles an hour.

Freddy Page is just one of the people I have been hearing about in surveying this New Age of Opportunity and the dazzling prospects it offers young men now deciding on careers.

He is high among the stars in a brilliant team that surrounds Sir George Nelson, creator of the modern English Electric Co. Many other names sparkle there, too.

There is Arthur Slater, who runs the group's guided missile factory at Luton and Stevenage, where the Thunderbird ground-to-air weapon is being turned out for the Army and RAF.

SAME STORY

Slater took charge of the project when he was only 37. Its production is his special achievement.

In another great engineering enterprise the General Electric Co., headed by Mr. Leslie Gamage, the story is the same.

Robert Millar, tall, quick, and confident, is 37. But already he has had the job of GEC's biggest engineering works.

And in a few days he takes over as general manager of one of GEC's biggest engineering works.

Even younger is the company's chief turbine designer. He is John Mitchell, who is 31.

In the old, slow-moving days a man rose to the top by a long ladder of experience and seniority. Today he can get there at least 15 years earlier.

Listen to Mr. Gamage, the GEC chief: "We are in a young man's paradise with so many new ideas and products to be developed."

"Look at the average age of my company's team of atomic

scientists. It is not much more than 30."

And to Sir George Nelson, whose English Electric, besides producing aeroplanes and guided weapons is also building the world's biggest A-power plant:

DAZZLING PROSPECT

"The prospects held out by nuclear engineering and all the other new fields now opening up before us is most dazzling."

Like all our big industrialists in this increasingly technical age, Sir George and Mr. Gamage are eager to recruit the right sort of brains for their organisations.

While today's young "stars" shine in their factories and offices, they are spending large sums to make sure that the stars of tomorrow will be ready when needed.

In both the GEC and English Electric groups, for example, more than £1,000,000 is being spent each year on training schemes.

This year English Electric has also launched a new scheme for university scholarships.

It is offering the bright boys from school three-year scholarships worth £450 a year to train for jobs in the company.

Says Sir George: "The future prosperity of Britain can only be assured if many of our most able boys seek their careers in engineering."

During the Easter holidays the first batch of boys will be interviewed for the new scheme and 20 selected.

MORE NEEDED

The lucky ones will study for honours degrees in engineering, applied science, mathematics or any other subject relevant to the advance of technology."

Afterwards they will do a two-year graduate apprenticeship with the company on salaries of £600 a year.

So on each boy English Electric is prepared to stake out £2,500 of its own money.

In a variation of the plan the boys can spend one year as apprentices on £5 17s 6d a week at the age of 18, followed by the three-year university course and then another year as graduate

trainees on the £600 pay packet.

You have got to be good to win a scholarship like this. And it is not only brain power the company is looking for.

TEAMWORK NEEDED

It also sets great store on character and personality. For the days when you put a "boffin" in a backroom and forgot about him have gone.

Technical development is now so wide and varied that it has become more a matter of teamwork than ever before.

Thus in most of our great companies it is all-round qualities they are after. They want the knack of leadership as well as know-how.

Mr. Leslie Gamage, whose GEC also awards between 20 and 30 university scholarships a year, makes an important point for the boy who is not lucky enough to try for a degree.

As a complement to university training, he sets great store by the new Diplomas of Technology which you can earn on the so-called "sandwich" courses.

These are where boys — or young men — start off with advanced level qualifications in

the General Certificate of Education exam.

Then they alternate between the company and approved colleges of advanced technology for their training, getting weekly pay packets rising from £5 plus to something over the £9 mark.

Says Mr. Gamage: "In the race to the top in future, the Diploma of Technology men will be level-pegging with those who have a university degree."

He believes that, in some respects, the Dip. Tech. "sandwich men" may even have an advantage. They will have spent more time in industry, which should help them in production and design jobs.

And, of course, they can qualify for membership of the professional bodies — A.M.I.Mech.E., and the like — in the same way as university graduates.

I have even heard it said that boys now being recruited by industry for Dip. Tech. courses look like providing better material as future leaders than some of those coming from universities.

And that, by big firms who kept an eye on such things. With such a scramble going on for engineers, scientists,



FREDDY PAGE
—at 33 they made him chief engineer.

physicists and the like are we in danger of having too many of them?

OUTPUT DOUBLED

Back to Sir George Nelson for a word on that. He points out that in Britain we are turning out every year 120 technologists for every 1,000,000 of population. In Russia the corresponding figure is 280.

In the last 10 years we have doubled our output from the universities. If the Russians are right in assessing the needs of the future, we shall have to double it again.

For in this new Age of Opportunity the opportunities are so widely spread.

(London Express Service).



FORWARD! IT IS A FAR, FAR BETTER THING THAT WE DO NOW...

London Express Service

UP COUNTRY BY THURLOW CRAIG

Rex is so choosy when it comes to cleaners

REX, the mastiff who loves television, lay on his back on the sofa with his eyes released in a fatuous expression of pure bliss, while the vacuum cleaner was carefully run over every inch of his body. And my thoughts flashed back the events of the morning.

With a cruelly cold east wind that had lasted for days, I should have known better, but we needed a fish, so I had sallied forth to concentrate on the stern mechanical details of getting a good one.

But after an hour's fruitless flogging of the best pools, I put rod and waders under a bush, where they would be safe from inquisitive crows, and did as countless other unsuccessful anglers have done since time immemorial.

I wended my way to the village ale-house to make up for my failure on the river by sipping a measure of beer.

Little change

As I walked I thought of those ancient anglers and the changes they would see, could they return to the valley on this bitter day in the Isles of March.

But fundamentally our natures have changed at all, for already in those far-off times we were an ancient race.

In the middle of the valley I passed a rounded hill which was once both watch-tower and stronghold. Women and children stayed safely by their habitations on the knoll with an ever-vigilant watcher on the highest point.



The men-folk class-herded their stock in the lush valley below, always ready to retreat up the hill.

On the highest peak above our house there used to be another constantly-attended post, while a few leagues further west was yet a third, called to this day Boundary Castle.

Probably it never was a castle but just an outpost where a continuous watch was kept. And in case of alarm the three posts could communicate in a matter of seconds with flame by night or with smoke by day, even more quickly than we can cover the same area with our new-fangled telephones.

In the old hotel I called for my beer and sat on a high-backed oaken settle polished by the cords and molasses of many generations.

Then I heard the familiar barking of a dog, followed by a girl's voice raised in protest. I asked what was amiss.

"It's only that fool Rex," was the reply. "he won't let her start cleaning the carpets until she's done him first. Go and see."

Scandalised

I took my mug into the back room and there was Rex being vacuumed by the daughter of the house. When he decided that his under-side was clean he rolled over and presented his glossy back. Once she made as though to leave him, but he jumped to his feet, looking ridiculous, indicating as clearly as anyone could that she had forgotten his head and neck.

Finally, reluctantly, he appeared to agree that he was clean enough. His lumbered down off the sofa, picked up his ridiculous rubber bone, ambled solemnly out to play with it in the yard.

And I had the answer to why he was always so perfectly turned out for every day it is the same.

I returned to the bar. Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.

SUNSHINE FUEHRER!

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

HAVANA, CUBA

THE sun shines on Cuba, but terror stalks the streets. American tourists gamble in thousands of dollars at the sumptuous Havana casinos, and 100 yards away another nameless, riddled body is dumped in a dark alley.

The sugar workers go peacefully about their work singing in the fields and wake next morning to find a row of bodies swinging damply in the dawn breeze from a tree branch.

Smell of fear

AMERICA'S leading cabaret stars entertain in the Riviera Hotel while the customers eat 10-dollar steaks.

But let one of those customers walk out of the front door of the Hilton and cross the road just 25 yards away and a flood-light will snap on, a machine gun will be aimed, and a polite but cold voice will say: "Excuse me, but will you please walk on the other side of the street."

For the Riviera's neighbour is a barracks—a barracks fearful of attack.

Each day the terror grows, each day the toll of the dead mounts, and the smell of fear hangs heavy over Cuba.

The whole island has become a battleground, with rebel leader Fidel Castro reaching out in the night from his jungle stronghold to bring death and destruction to dictator President Batista's friends and supporters.

So far the lush tourist hotels have remained as an oasis of rather sordid peace in a desert of destruction. True, the rebels kidnapped Fongio, but what a gentlemanly kidnapping.

Whisky...

It is only a matter of time, however, before a tourist gets hurt. Nearly everyone in Havana seems to carry a gun in his waistband, but again they are extremely gentlemanly, always giving their pistols into friendly safe-keeping when they go up to dance.

The hotels take precautions. There are sharp-eyed men at every door just watching and waiting. One friend of mine—admittedly a rather suspicious-looking character—was stopped

twice in 10 yards in the foyer of the Riviera because he was carrying a brown-paper parcel. The watchers thought it was a Molotov cocktail. It was, in fact, a bottle of Scotch.

The Hilton Hotel people are considering cancelling the spectacular opening of their new hotel. It is possible the rebels may take this chance to stage a large-scale Fongio-type demonstration and kidnap some of the film stars if they are brave enough to go.

The locals smile cynically about this "hotel, pointing out that it is utterly sited almost next door to the closed-down Havana University, the space from which the students—Castro's loyal supporters—launch their demonstrations.

Castro has no wish to harm any American—he knows that any such injury will bring the wrath of the American Government about his head—but what a temptation it will be to carry off some of the people who are expected, people like Anne Miller, Cornell Wilde, Don Murray, Hope Lange, Eileen, and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Whispers

BUT this is only the froth of the terror. The casual visitor does not really see much trouble. That is played out quickly and quietly, perhaps with a sudden rattle of gunfire in the jungle and cane-fields, and the dark alleys of the old Spanish towns.

A rigid censorship has been clamped down on Cuba's papers. They carry no reports of the troubles. But it is a worthless censorship: the news circles round Cuba in quiet whispers and grows and grows.

Two bodies found in Santiago became 200, a brush between army and rebel patrols becomes a full-scale battle.

The people listen to these rumours and look at the guards posted round Batista's presidential palace in their sand-bagged machine-gun emplacements, and watch the police beating up gangs of students, hear shots in the night, and the distant clump of bombs as Batista's ancient bombers try to pound Castro out of the jungle. And they know the terror that is about them.

I watched an oil tank burn for nearly five days outside Havana. An accident, says Batista. Sabotage, claim the rebels.

But the Cubans are well used to terror.

Jorge Rivas, who helped plan Dominic Elvira's runaway marriage to Tessa Kennedy, is extremely wealthy. His father, a senator, is politically powerful. They belong to the Cuban aristocracy.

But all this avails Jorge nothing when the terror begins to stalk Cuba.

Beaten up

JORGE shrugs his shoulders and says: "Whenever there is a change of Government, I go to prison with the rest of my family. There is nothing to it, it is automatic."

Once he was arrested, beaten up and then rolled around his cell floor and covered in tomato ketchup. His younger brother, Eddie, was brought in to look at him lying there and was told he was dead.

Eddie was then put on a plane for Miami, but just before the plane left his captors inflicted the final indignity on him. They took off his trouser legs at the thigh and then sent him flying off, terrified, in the ragged remnants of his trousers.

That is the way they play it in Cuba—rough.

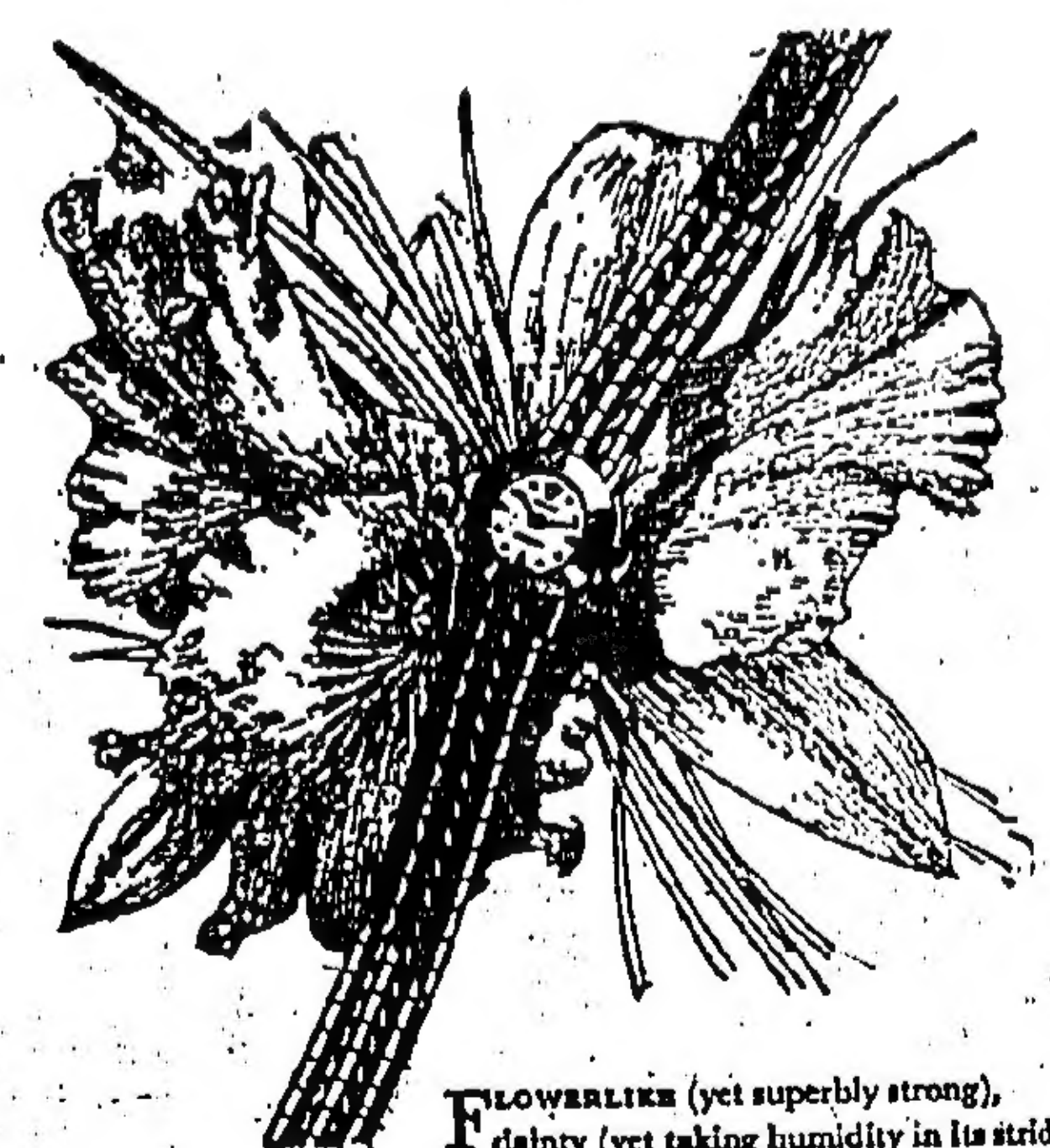
Just as rough as the gangsters who have moved in from America to take over the gambling casinos. But they don't really matter in this story.

They support Batista. They have to, for Castro has promised to make an example of them if he comes to power. They will flee before then.

Castro doesn't really matter. Neither does Batista. They are almost symbols. The revolution is a change of power. The only way we ever get a change of Government.

No, what really matters is that on this lovely island in the sun with its beautiful women, lovely old buildings, and the aristocratic remnants of Spanish rule, men are dying every day, beaten, shot, hanged.

There is burning and sabotage. Women weeping. Terror stalks the streets.

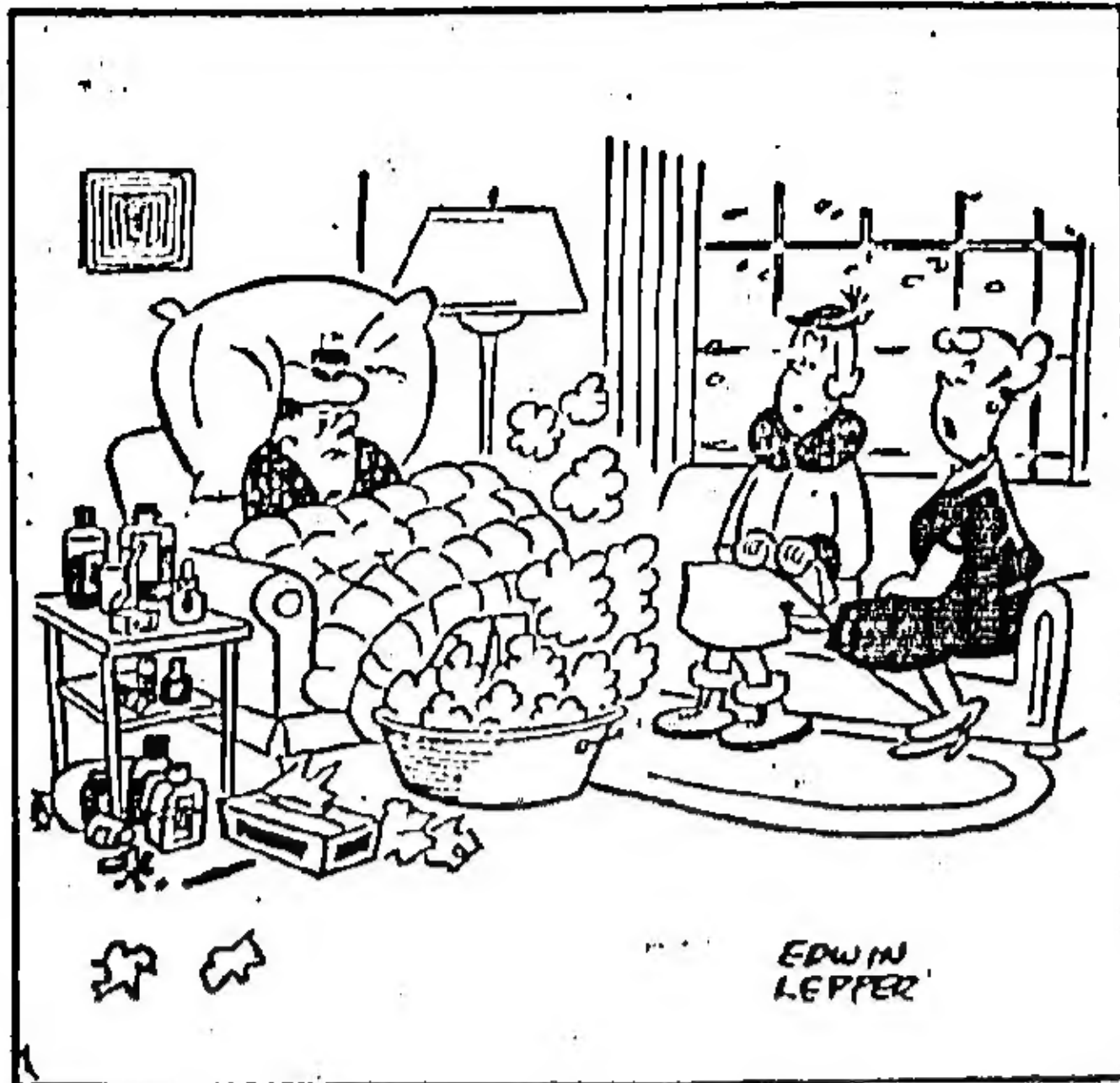


FLOWERLIKE (yet superbly strong), dainty (yet taking humidity in its stride, laughing at dust and moisture) ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... perfectly suiting its name, and exquisitely accurate to time a gay and busy life ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... its elegance, which thrives under duress, is equally at home with ballroom silks and satins or country-house camel and cashmere ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... this watch with its diamond-cut gold case is a wrist-watch for the world's most beautiful women who want ... deserve ... must have a lovely watch accurate beyond belief, reflecting the incredible skill and patience of the Swiss craftsman's bench.

ROLEX



This Funny World



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE arguments advanced in the House of Commons against changing the Sunday Observance laws made every cat in England laugh its head off.

One of your representatives (yours not mine) said that the British Sunday was a bulwark of democracy. I hope that ringing challenge to the lesser Latin breeds without the law brought a flush of shame to the cheeks of those who, calling themselves British, are not above sneaking a game of billiards on Sunday, or even rowing a boat, or treacherously including some undemocratic trader to sell them a bit of uncooked food. Uncooked! Could anything be more calculated to undermine the character of the nation?

Getting together
TO prevent dogs from feeling lonely in their kennels, an American has invented a system by which human voices can be relayed to them over a loud-speaker. I hope the dogs' voices can also be relayed to their lonely owners. There's nothing like prolonged barking.

TARGET

E	C	F
L	E	A
F	U	N

HOW many letters you make from the letters in the square on making each word. In each of the small squares must be one letter. Each word must contain at least one letter from the square. No proper names. Words may be used in any position. 25 words, 100 letters, 100 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

BORN today, you have been given by the stars exceptional powers which will enable you to rise to high peaks of success or to high failure. With some, it appears to be a middle ground. You are so highly adaptable that you swing from one extreme to the other, being strongly influenced by either circumstances, environment or your close associates. Therefore, it is most important that you selected your companions with great care during your life.

You have a great capacity for getting along with all kinds of people. Kindly and sympathetic to the needs of others, you are willing to listen to their troubles and give help and advice. All too often you are imposed upon by those not actually worthy of your time and attention. Let you feel that if one person among many has profited from your help, the entire effort has been quite worthwhile.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Avoid travel risks and an undercurrent of uncertainty in some major project, look carefully before you leap into action.
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Some occupational honour or advancement is in the wind, although there are a few uncertainties connected with it.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There are dual trends today; one of exciting activity and another of voicing danger. Guide your steps cautiously.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Portions definite action on new ideas or untried proposals. Not a good day for experimentation.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This day is full of tension, so be guarded in all your actions. Don't take any promise of face value either.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Pay strict attention to the job. Be precise in all you do. Avoid being critical of co-workers. Find something good to say!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Test the sincerity of those who make friendly overtures today. Don't act on promises alone. Look for actual.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—New projects with some risks are to be avoided. Stick to tried and tested methods today for best results.

Since you have tremendous physical and nervous energy which must be expended in some fashion, you probably will find that life in urban centres is more stimulating for you as well as more rewarding. You enjoy getting close to nature occasionally, but you consider it a careful vacation and look forward to taking up the hunt for survival again in a highly competitive society. For you, this is a continual challenge.

Among those born on this date were: General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army; George Arliss, actor; Clare Boothe Luce, author and diplomat; Perkins, sociologist and stateswoman; General Lew Wallace, soldier and author; and Joseph Pulitzer, journalist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, read your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Careful Heart Play Makes Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

MRS. STUYVESANT WAINWRIGHT of New York is noted for the soundness of her bidding. Hence, when she doubled a club and jumped in spades her partner raised her on practically nothing.

Mrs. Wainwright studied the dummy and noted that she had four potential losers. She could lay down the ace of trumps and try to drop a singleton king as one method of eliminating a loser but she saw a much better play.

She led the ten of trumps from her hand and overtook with dummy's jack. East won with the king and led a club. Mrs. Wainwright was careful to trump high. She needed to retain her two small trumps so that dummy's eight and seven would both be entries.

Now she got to dummy with one of those trump entries and

NORTH 12		EAST (D)	
♠ J 8 7	♥ 9 4 2	♠ K 6 5 3	♥ K 5 4
♦ Q 9 4	♣ 8 6 3	♦ K 5	♣ K 10 7 2
♠ 3 2	♥ Q 7	♠ K 6	♥ K 5 4
♦ Q 7 5 2	♣ K 5	♦ K 5	♣ K 10 7 2
♠ J 9 5 4	♥ A Q 10 9 5 4	♠ A 10 8	♥ A 3
♦ A 3	♣ A	♦ A	♣ A
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass		1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass Pass Pass		Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4			

led a low heart. East played low and Mrs. Wainwright played the jack.

West won with the queen and led another club. Again it was trumped high and again dummy was entered with a trump. Now the nine of hearts was led. East played low and Mrs. Wainwright dropped her eight.

This left her in dummy to lead the last heart and finesse once more against East's king. She had succeeded in holding herself to one heart loser.

It is interesting to note the care that was necessary in the heart suit. A low heart had to be led the first time and either the jack or ten played from her hand so that the nine could be allowed to hold the second lead of the suit.

CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ J 5 2 2 ♠ 4 5 4
What do you bid?
A—Three no trump. Your hand is too weak to think of a slam and no trump should offer the best play for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.
You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ J 5 2 2 ♠ 4 5 4
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

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Across:
1. Picture in a glacier. (9)
2. Spoken truly. (5)
3. Wrecking. (3)
4. Above. (4)
5. One's duty. (5)
6. Adds life home. (5)
7. Beer. (4)
8. Necessary. (4)
9. Proportion. (5)
10. Sleep. (4)
11. Child. (3)
12. Orchestral. (4)
13. Orchestral. (4)
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PROBABLES FOR EMPIRE GAMES

ROEHAMPTON TENNIS



Miss Christine Truman in play against Miss Wheeler at the Surrey Hard Court Championships at Roehampton.—Central Press Photo.

Proposal Made To Levy Small Surcharge On Olympic Games Tickets

London, Apr. 9. Reports current in Europe and in the United States that a break is imminent between the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the International Olympic Committee, with a subsequent serious impact on the Olympic Games, were today denied by Mr. Donald Pain, the Secretary of the IAAF.

The reports have arisen from a proposal which the IAAF are to put before members at their Congress in Sweden in August. The proposal is that the IAAF should obtain money from the events of the Olympic Games, regarded by them as their "world championships".

This has evidently been interpreted by some as a proposal that the IAAF would take a percentage of the revenue of the Olympic Games, which would mean that they would be running the Olympic Games outside the Olympic Committee in order to obtain additional funds.

Superb Short Game By Ryder Cup Player

Llundudno, Apr. 9. Hamish Ballingall (Old Ranfurly), who was Scottish Champion 20 years ago, and Peter Mills (Pinner Hill) led the field with 69 after the first round today in the Professional Golfers' Association National Close Championship, first major tournament of the season in Britain.

Ballingall, 45, conquered the wind with fine straight driving, and played a skilful short game. Out in 34 and home in 35, he had six single putts during his round.

Mills, at 36 the youngest member of Britain's victorious Ryder Cup side, played a superb short game, and his outward score of 35 was added by an eagle three at the ninth.

The leaders' score ranks as a record for the Maesdu Course here, which has had a new seventeenth hole created since last year. Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup captain, recently home from South Africa, led the field with 70 before Mills and Ballingall finished their rounds.

The little Welshman put in a typical fighting finish, with birdies at the last two holes.—Reuter.

TWO UNOFFICIAL TESTS FOR PAKISTAN

Georgetown, Apr. 9. The touring Pakistani cricketers left Trinidad today for Bermuda where they will play two unofficial Tests.

Pakistani captain, Abdul Kardar said his team would spend 18 days in Bermuda before going on to the United States for a two weeks visit, followed by a ten-day visit to Canada.—France-Press.

IF CUP FINAL IS DRAWN

London, Apr. 9. If the English FA Cup Final between Manchester United and Bolton Wanderers ends in a draw at Wembley here on May 3, the replay will take place at Liverpool's ground, Anfield Road, on May 6.

Anfield Road is not normally nominated for such a match, as Goodison Park, ground of Liverpool's neighbours Everton, is generally preferred for a big match in the Liverpool area.

It is understood that Goodison Park is not available.—China Mail Special.

Home Matches Away

Bob Reid, used to play for Torquay United, but is now with non-League Sittingbourne. Bob still lives in Devonshire, however, and whether Sittingbourne are home or away it is still a 600 miles round trip to Kent for Bob every week.

Sixteen Players Selected In Lawn Bowls Trials

By "TOUCHER"

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association got nearer yesterday, with the holding of a further series of trial games at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, to selecting the final team of seven lawn bowlers to represent Hongkong at the Empire Games in Cardiff from July 18 to July 26.

From the original number of 49 local bowlers who signified their intention of taking part in the trial games, the Selection Committee consisting of the Hon. C. E. M. Terry, B. W. Bradbury, W. Hong Sling, L. A. Xavier and O. Sadick have now selected sixteen players, after giving each bowler three opportunities of distinguishing himself.

On the form displayed by the Empire Games aspirants, it must be said that the Selection Committee have done a commendable job in their selection of the last sixteen, and it is hoped that when they come to finally selecting the Hongkong seven they will continue to carry on their good work by selecting the best team that Hongkong can put up without being affected in their consideration by their club affiliations.

Hongkong did extremely well in their first participation in this branch of sports at the Empire Games at Vancouver in 1954. J. A. Luz, A. E. Coates, H. S. Gough and H. W. Luz skip kept the Hongkong flag flying by taking the runners-up place in the trials competition in which twelve nations participated. In the deciding match they lost to South Africa by only one shot on the very last ball.

In the pairs event, E. J. Liddell and Raoul Luz came out fourth, and it was only in the singles event that Hongkong proved weakest. Joe Luz was placed eighth or ninth.

Best Bowlers

Hongkong is expected to meet with much more formidable opposition this July especially from England who will this time be represented by their best bowlers as they will not be handicapped as they were in the first Empire Games by the problem of having to pay for their own passage.

It is pleasing to note, however, that a number of defects in the Hongkong team shown in the last Empire Games will be corrected in the first place, the Colony will be represented by a team of seven and not five, with each player playing in only one event, so as to avoid the excessive strain of having to play too many games in one day.

Secondly, it was found out in the last Empire Games that the appointment of a playing manager was impracticable as he was obliged to spend most of his time attending meetings and could not, therefore, have any time for pre-match practice. It has been suggested that in this Empire Games a non-playing manager be appointed to deal with expenses, this official might be chosen from Hongkong bowlers who are on leave in England.

Perfect Example

The Hongkong team, it is learnt, will leave Hongkong by air on or about July 16 and return by the end of the month.

Yesterday's trials must have given the selectors some satisfaction in the form shown by the rink of C. C. Ma, A. H. Scemin, J. E. Noronha and Raoul Luz, who beat E. J. Liddell, A. A. Lopes, M. B. Hassan and A. E. Coates by 25-13. The best performance was put up by veteran Luz himself who was in brilliant form throughout, and was a perfect example of consistency, confidence and concentration.

The same cannot be said of the others, although a number of them played above average. A. H. Scemin was perhaps the next best on view. He was extremely accurate in drawing, but was not so consistent with his yard-through shots. Eric Liddell also showed up well over C. C. Ma, who was playing below his usual form, but both leads lacked the consistency of making full use of both their woods.

Jackie Noronha combined well with Luz, but found some difficulty in regulating his weight and there were two heads at least in which he ended up short when the shots were against him.

The pairs games did not reveal any exceptionally brilliant form. In one rink C. K. Sung played well as lead and in the other rink, V. C. Bond and A. L. G. Eastman playing slightly above average, scored a surprising 10-12 win over the current Open Pairs champions A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira.

Yesterday's Results

SINGLES
C. C. Ma, A. H. Scemin, J. E. Noronha, R. Luz (skip) beat E. J. Liddell, A. A. Lopes, M. B. Hassan, A. E. Coates (skip), 25-13.

PAIRS
V. C. Bond and A. L. G. Eastman beat A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira, 19-12.

C. K. Sung and S. Leonard led W. C. Young and U. A. Runjahn 13-11 after 18 heads.

Next Trial Matches

The next trial matches will be played on Wednesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 17 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, starting at 5.15 p.m. each day. These will consist of singles matches only and the following is the programme:

APRIL 16
C. K. Sung v. S. Leonard, U. A. Runjahn v. E. J. Liddell, C. C. Ma v. C. C. Pereira, M. B. Hassan v. W. C. Young.

APRIL 17
A. P. Pereira v. J. E. Noronha, R. P. Luz v. V. C. Bond, A. A. Lopes v. A. E. Coates, A. H. Scemin v. A. L. G. Eastman.

Youth Takes Over And Scotland Head For Football Revival

By HARRY ANDREW

London. This season's Scottish Cup is the best thing that has happened to Scottish football since the war. And it has four outstanding reasons—Rangers, Hibs, Clyde and Motherwell.

Because these four clubs (together with League-leading Hearts) are the final and complete proof that a newer and better generation of footballers has now taken over.

Of all the 44 players likely to take part in the semi-finals on Saturday, confirmed in a match ending here today that bowling is the side's strongest department and that the batting is suspect.

In the drawn three-day match between a New Zealand XI and an Auckland side strengthened by some touring players, the best batting feat was 85 for Auckland by R. M. Harris, who played in a trial but will not be going to England.

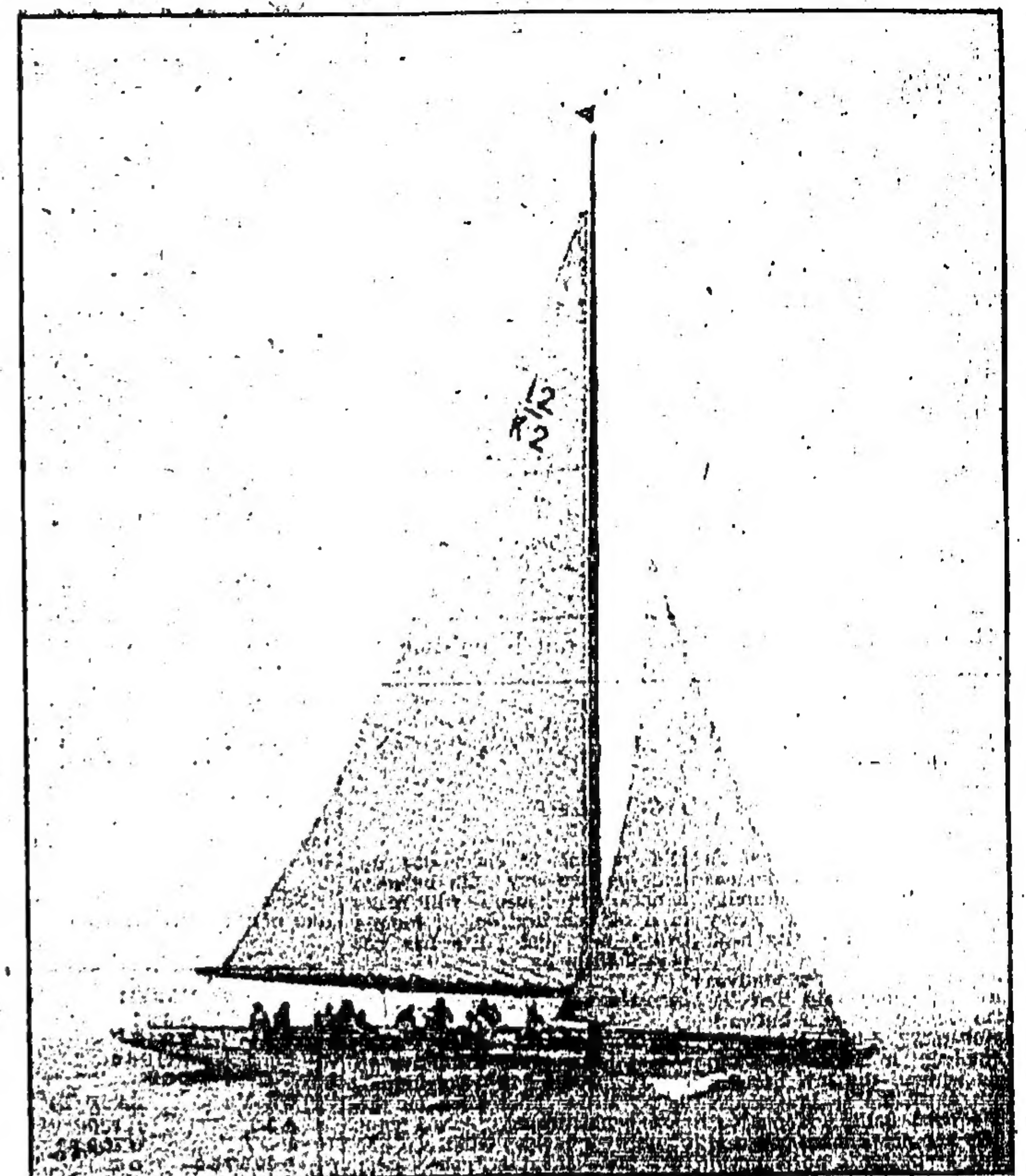
All-rounder John Albaster, one of the touring team, hit 82 for the New Zealand side and claimed five for 93 with his left-handers.

Spin-bowler Alex Moir and pace-bowler John Hayes, members of the touring party playing for Auckland, claimed six for 46 and three for 19 respectively in the New Zealand XI second innings.

THE SCOREBOARD
New Zealand XI—32 (J. C. Albaster 82, L. S. Miller 37) and 192 (J. R. Reid 43, Miller 36, Moir 6/46, Hayes 3/19).

Auckland—298 (R. M. Harris 85, G. O. Rabone 61, Albaster 5/93), and 111 for two (Harris 44 not out).—China Mail Special.

TRAINING FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP



The twelve metre racing yacht Evasive sailed from Cowes in the teeth of an icy easterly gale over the weekend. She was on her first crew-training trials for the America's Cup challenge.

Eight keen ocean racing yachtsmen—the first 47 who have been recommended for the trials—were being tried as a crew under the eyes of Evasive's owner, tile-maker Owen Aisher.

He said, "We shall be doing this with different crews until the Sceptre comes down here from the Clyde after she is launched next month."

"By then we shall have chosen two good teams to test against each other in Evasive and Sceptre."

"I think this 17th challenge is going to be the best America's Cup contest of the lot."

Sceptre, the 12 metre yacht named as Britain's challenger for the America's Cup will be launched next month.

Evasive, identically fitted out, will be her pace-maker until the race is held off Rhode Island next September.

It is 21 years since the last America's Cup contest. It seems the whole thing began in 1851 when a schooner named America defeated all comers in a race round the Isle of Wight.

The jubilant America's skipper presented the Cup to the New York Yacht Club as an international trophy and six years later the first America's Cup race took place.

And these conditions made it pretty certain that no challenger would ever be successful.

The contest would take place in the defenders' waters; the challenging yachts had to sail the Atlantic on their own bottoms.

The yachts to be used were to be the J class—huge yachts operated by 20 mariners and one millionaire.

Britain has made 16 unsuccessful attempts to wrest the Cup from America.—Express Photo.

Three Soccer Teams To Play In Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 9. The Burma, Pakistan, and Ceylon soccer teams will each play two matches in Singapore on their way to the Asian Games in Tokyo next month, the Singapore Amateur Football Association announced today.

Burma will play on May 10 and 11, Pakistan on May 17 and 18, and Ceylon on May 19 and 20.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 9. Results of tonight's Scottish football matches were:

LEAGUE ONE
Queen's Park v. St Mirren postponed.
Celtic 6, Clyde 2.
Aberdeen 4, Motherwell 3. (Both matches postponed from April 5).

LEAGUE TWO
Dunfermline Athletic 5, Hamilton Academicals 0.

New York Yankees Picked To Regain World Championship Title

New York, Apr. 9. The New York Yankees were picked today to regain baseball's world championship by turning the tables on the Milwaukee Braves in the 1958 World Series.

A United Press committee, of 50 baseball experts, all of whom spent the last six weeks observing the teams in their training camps, made the Yankees and Braves overwhelming choices to repeat as League Champions.

Then, 29 of the 50 picked the Yankees to reverse the result of the 1957 series and give Casey Stengel his seventh world title in 16 years. Nineteen writers chose the Braves to repeat as World Champions and two experts predicted that the Dodgers would win the National League pennant and go on to give Los Angeles a World Champion in its first year.

The Yankees received 49 first-place votes and one for second for a total of 399 points of a possible 400. The White Sox, who got the other first-place vote in the American League, were given 332 points for second.

The Cardinals ranked second with 329 points, followed by the Indians, Orioles, Athletics and Senators. The Senators received no more than 55 points, with five second-place ballots and 45 last-place votes.

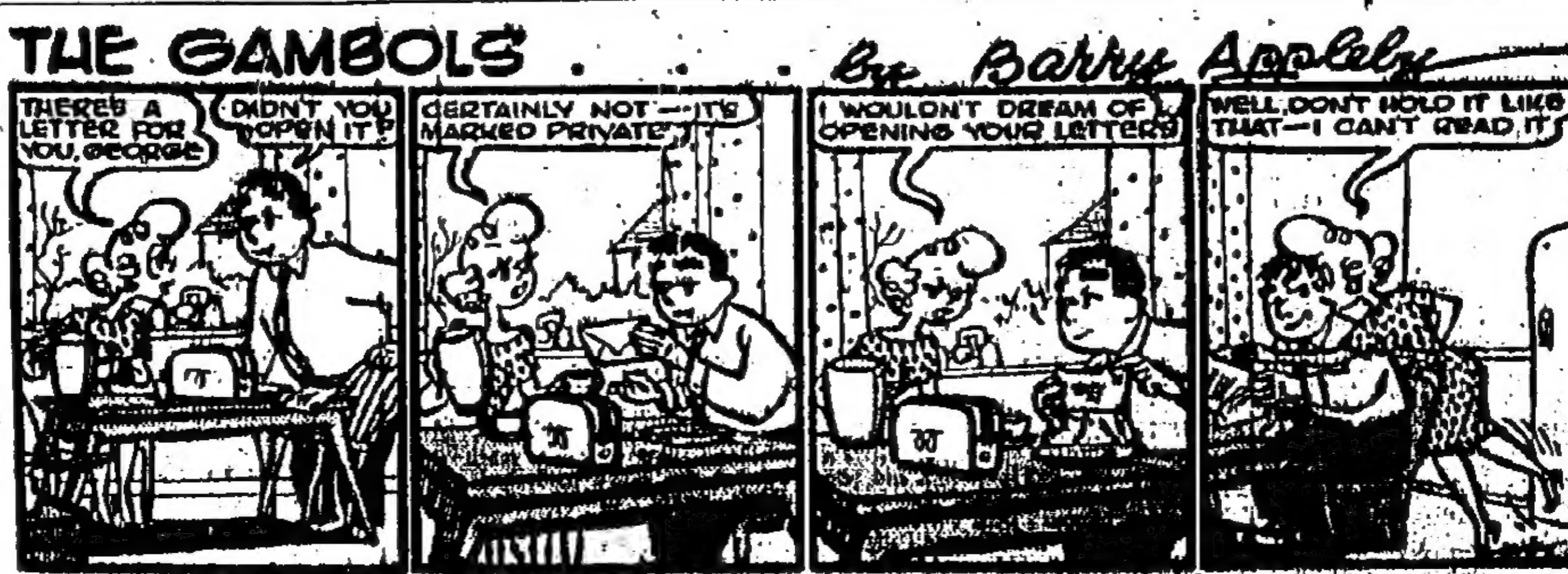
Forty-five writers picked the Braves to win the National League flag, three chose the Cardinals and two tabbed the Dodgers. The Braves also received five second-place votes to give them a total of 395 points.

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Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

World Chess Championship

Moscow, Apr. 9.
Ex-world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik moved a step closer to regaining the title when he beat the holder, Vasily Smyslov here today in the 14th of a 24-game title series, Moscow Radio reported.

Botvinnik now leads 9 to 5 and needs only 3.5 points more to recover the crown which Smyslov wrested from him a year ago. Both are Russians.

Botvinnik has won six games, Smyslov two and the six others were drawn.—France-Press.

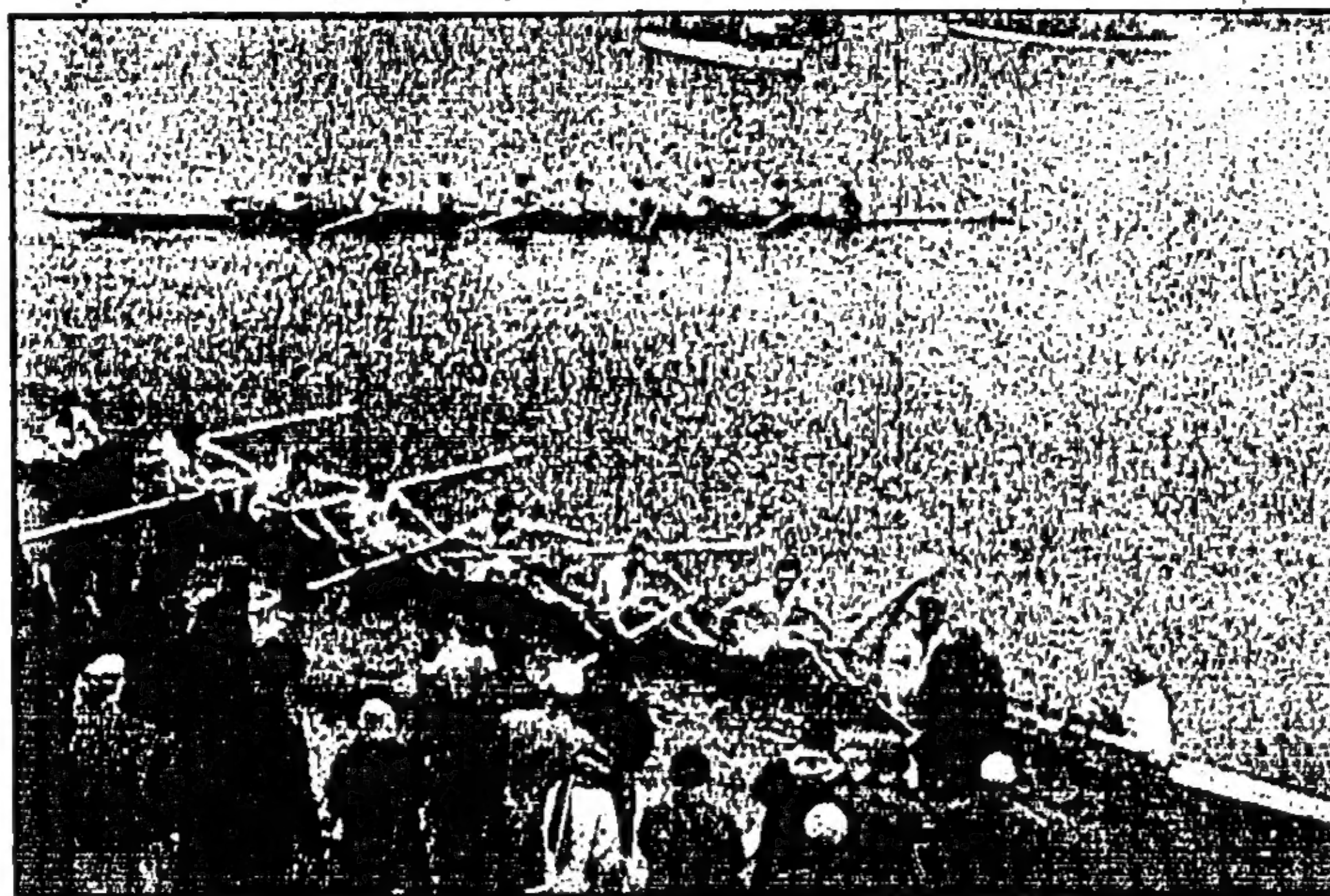
CCC Lawn Bowls Team For Taca Maria De Fonte

The following players have been selected to represent Craggengower Cricket Club in the first round match against Club de Recreo for the Taca Maria de Fonte to be played at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 12, at 3.45 p.m.

C. K. Sung, A. K. Small, T. A. Leonard, B. W. Bradley (skip), L. M. Silva, Wong Yan, R. R. Sousa, S. L. Leonard (skip), W. M. Sousa, S. W. Quickmire, R. K. Pavri, A. E. Coates (skip), A. F. Ferreira, E. A. V. Renedos, E. Barros, G. A. Sousa (skip), G. F. Santos, E. H. Castro, J. Paul, J. W. Magar (skip), W. C. Young, J. W. Leonard, H. A. de B. Botelho, G. Hong Choy (skip).

JACK KRAMER'S BIGGEST GAMBLE

THEIR FOURTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY



As Cambridge come in to land, the losing Oxford crew wait their turn off shore at Mortlake on April 5 after the Inter-Varsity Boat Race. Cambridge notched their fourth successive victory in a time of 18 minutes 15 seconds, third fastest in the history of the race.—Central Press Photo.

WALKER CUP MATCH

Wanted urgently—British amateur golfers able to give America a decent game in next year's Walker Cup match in Scotland.
Raymond Oppenheimer, in charge of a concentrated four-year search for talent, has just 12 months in which to produce a winning team.
Failure to do so may mean the end of the Walker Cup matches, for it is said that if Britain cannot win at home next year, they never will. The alternative? The United States against The Rest.

"ATI" SHIELD

The first leg for the "ATI" Shield will be played at the Ellipino Club on Sunday, April 13 at 3.00 p.m. sharp.
The Ellipino Club and the Craggengower Cricket Club will field 6 rinks each.
The game of bowls will be followed by a Chinese Dinner.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Inter-schools Tennis: Queen's v St. Joseph's, St. Paul's v D.S. King's v K.C.V. C.R.C. 10 a.m.
Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships, HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
Exhibition Games: HKFA "B" v CAAP "B" 6.30 p.m.; HKFA "A" v CAAP "A" 8.15 p.m.; both matches at HK Stadium.

TOMORROW

Boxing: Earl Hall Boxing Tournament at Macpherson Stadium starting 8 p.m.
Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.

Some Goal Average

Stretley FC have just concluded their programme in the Birmingham Schools League. Champions and unbeaten, they finished with the astonishing goal average of 157-2. They won their final match 13-0.

A Successful Operation On Red Sox Catcher

Boston, Apr. 9.
Boston Red Sox catcher Ray Wood Sullivan today underwent a successful operation for removal of a ruptured spinal disc.

Dr. James L. Oppen of Lahey Clinic performed the operation at New England Baptist Hospital and said afterward that Sullivan might begin workouts "in about eight weeks."

The injury had apparently wrecked Sullivan's hopes of winning a starting berth with the Red Sox this season.—United Press.

Low Hoad Has Now Emerged As Number One World Title Contender

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Nine months ago, and three days after retaining his Wimbledon singles title, Lewis A. Hoad, world amateur tennis champion, turned professional for the record sum of £50,000.

It was promoter Jack Kramer's biggest gamble. Many critics said the burly, blond Australian would never live up to that price tag, that his temperament was quite unsuited to the highly competitive professional game.

But how wrong they were. For Hoad, after a shaky start in Kramer's circus, has now emerged as the Number One contender for the world professional title, long held by Rensdy "Pancho" Gonzalez.

That £50,000 deal has proved to be the shrewdest move that Kramer ever made. The tense duel between Hoad and Gonzalez in the 100-match series for the World Championship is resulting in sell-outs wherever they play.

Hoad has already earned about half his guarantee and his contract still has about 18 months to run. This year he expects to earn more than £50,000 with Kramer's circus.

Now playing in the United States, he is spending around £50 a week to telephone his wife in Australia. He calls two or three times a week and each call costs nearly £20. They talk mostly about their new baby.

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far more Test cricket now than in Woodfull's day.

When Austria's footballers go to Sweden in June for the World Soccer Cup final, they will be without their most famous player, Ernst Ocwirk, frequently described as the greatest half-back in the world, will not be allowed to leave his Italian club, Sampdoria, to play for his country.

Ironically, Austria has suffered this cruel blow because Italy have failed to qualify for the finals. This means that the Italian season will now carry on to the end of May—and Ocwirk will thus not be available for Austria's special training matches.

The Austrians have therefore decided to leave him out of their World Cup party.

Two other Austrian stars are also playing in other countries, but will be home in time. They are Stojanovic (now in France) and Probst, who is with a German club.

But there is no one who can quite fill the shoes of Ocwirk, and Austria's chances of going further look not much tougher. Especially as they are in the toughest section of all, along with Russia, Brazil and England.

The Austrians will take 18 players to Sweden and will have four more standing by in Vienna in case of emergencies.

The party is expected to include Schriedt (goalkeeper), Kollman (back), Happel (centre half), Hanappi, Keller, Barschard (half-backs) and Koerner (inside-left).

Meanwhile the Swedes, as World Cup hosts, are busy preparing for the final tournament. And I hear they are making a wonderful job of it.

And that's hardly surprising. For they have been making preparations for eight years, ever since 1950 when the FIFA Congress in Rio de Janeiro announced that they would house this year's tournament.

Swedish officials were delighted by the news. "Tomorrow," their spokesman said, "we shall start to organise." They have been planning and working ever since.

Sweden is a small country. It had at that time, no great stadiums. And it has no great population to draw on. But now they are all set for a record invasion.

Two new grounds have been built. One at Gothenburg with accommodation for 62,000 people, one in Malmö for 35,000. And every other first-class ground in the country has been extended.

Matches will be played in 12 towns all over the country. All the terms will be housed in hotels near the centres where their matches will be played—mean feat itself in a country where hotels are none too plentiful.

Sweden's own World Cup chances? They depend largely on their cellophane stars—and this gives rise to a strange position. Sweden play only AMATEUR football; but their six best men are highly paid PROFESSIONALS with Italian clubs.

They have already asked for the release of these six and there is no doubt that the men will be of immense value to their country. But there is certain to be

some difficulty locally over their status.

What must surely be the most extraordinary circus throw in athletic history has taken place at Victorville, California.

Dick Babita, a 6 ft. 6 in. American, has thrown the discus 200 ft 9½ in, nearly 6 ft. more than the official world record.

But there's a big snag. The discus went so far that it dropped outside the track—and into a ditch.

The rules say it must land on level ground.

Modern Pentathlon

Teams from at least 10 countries are expected to compete in the Modern Pentathlon World Championships to be held in Britain in October.

This event has not been held in Britain on an international basis since the 1948 Olympic Games, and in agreeing to act as host the British Modern Pentathlon Association are set itself the task of raising £8,000.

The first Pentathlon in Greece in 708 BC included long jumping, running, discus and javelin throwing, and wrestling. The modern version, instituted in 1912, comprises a cross-country ride on horseback, a two-and-a-half mile cross-country run, a 300-metre swim, fencing with the epee, and revolver shooting—will finish five days.

The Swedes have been the most successful in Olympic events, although Germany won in 1936. Two years ago Russia took the lead, but a Swede, Lars Hall, is still the individual champion.

(London Express Service.)

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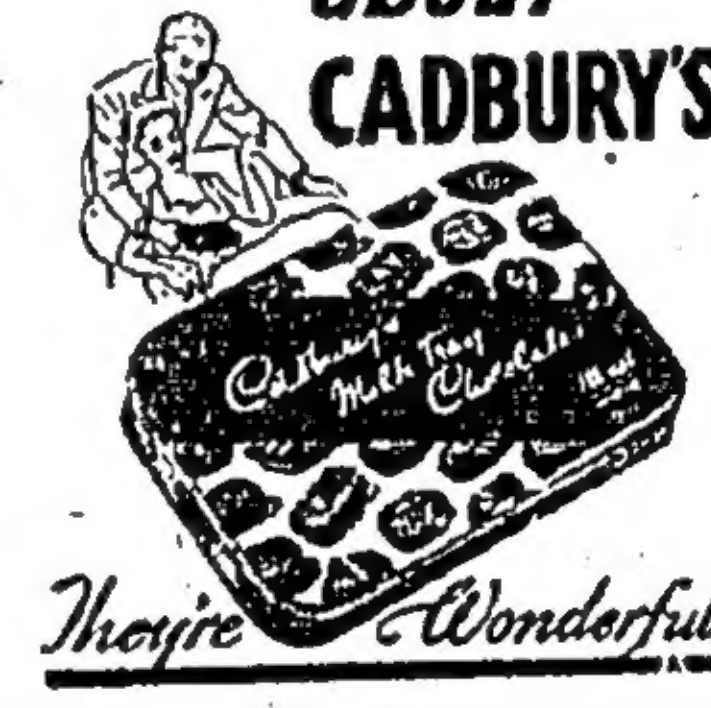
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



There's More than Magic about CADBURY'S



FERD'NAND



By Milk



INTERNATIONAL FAIR FOR EGYPTIAN COTTON FLY



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



DAIRY BOY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



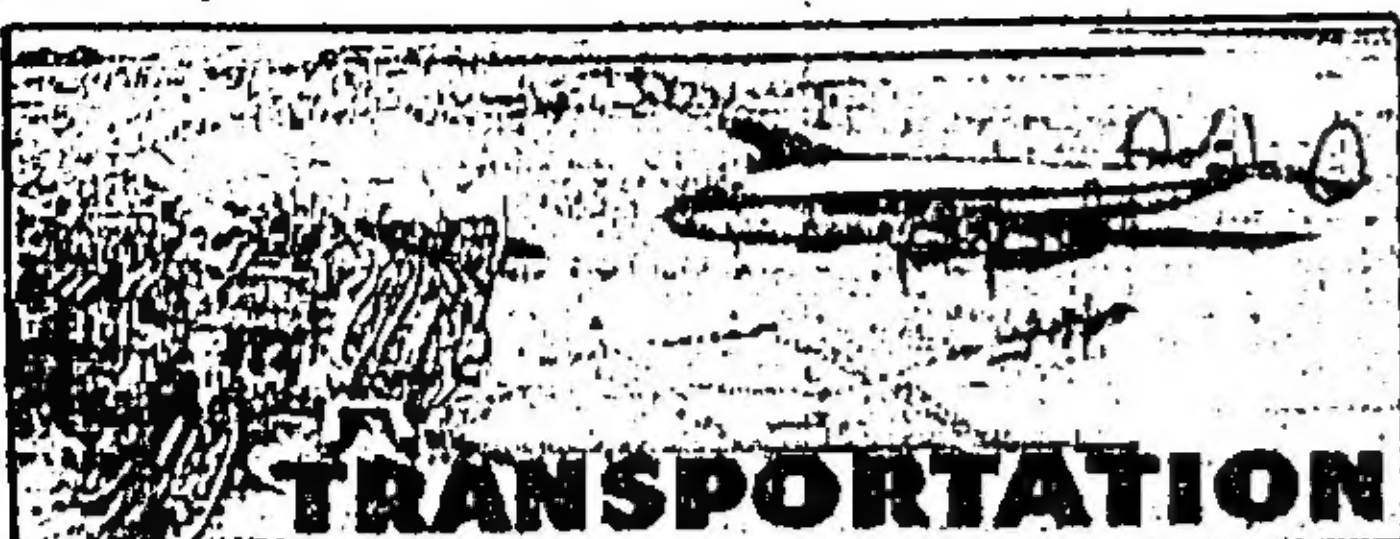
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JAL APPLIES FOR L.A. RIGHTS

Tokyo, Apr. 9. AMERICAN and Japanese civil aviation officials met in Tokyo today to discuss Japan Air Lines' application for traffic rights into Los Angeles.

JAL already enjoys rights into San Francisco and Seattle but finds that for many of the 20,000 trans-Pacific passengers carried last year, Los Angeles would have been a more convenient terminal.

At least 25 per cent of these passengers originated or terminated in Los Angeles.

NWA REPORTS RECORD PROFIT

St. Paul, Apr. 9. A RECORD profit from operations and sale of property in 1957 was announced by Northwest Airlines, Inc., in its annual report to shareholders.

"Northwest's first year, 1957, was a profitable one, a year completing 10 years of successful international operations, record revenues and expanded services," said President Donald W. Nyrop.

The company reported a net profit after taxes of \$4,018,971, or \$3.58 per share in 1957, compared with \$2,438,000 per share in 1956. Total operating revenues were \$83,432,464, an increase of 3.1 per cent over 1956, while operating expenses increased the same percentage, to \$79,438,016.

"Notwithstanding the rising costs of labour and materials, and the expansion of service, Northwest succeeded by controlling its operating expenses per available ton mile to 27.43 cents," Nyrop told shareholders. "This is a reduction of 2.6 per cent from 28.15 cents in the year 1956."

Net worth of the company grew from \$21.79 per share in 1956 to \$24.05 in 1957, for a total of \$33,065,292. The earned surplus increased from \$9,569,339 in 1956 to \$12,057,070 in 1957, and the capital surplus increased from \$8,240,750 to \$10,618,147 in 1957.

The company's \$4,018,971 net profit figure includes \$2,929,095 from the sale of airplanes, spare parts and engines, and \$1,089,876 in net operating profit after deducting operating expenses and taxes from the total 1957 operating revenues of \$83,432,464.

The report also revealed that Northwest will order jet aircraft during the second quarter of this year, adding that "good delivery positions for medium and long-range jets are available to the company in 1958."

In 1957 Northwest put into service 15 new four-engine Douglas DC-7C's and eight DC-7B's and seven DC-6B's. The remaining planes in the \$58,000,000 order—six more DC-7C's and three more DC-6B's—will be delivered by the end of May, 1958.

THE BOEING 707 IS OFFERED

Buenos Aires, Apr. 9. A SPECIAL delegation of executives of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation arrived here last night to offer the Boeing 707 jet and other passenger aircraft to Argentina's state-owned and private air services.

The men said they intended to offer the Boeing long, medium and short-range aircraft to Aerolineas Argentinas and other lines, but the present visit was in accordance with a suggestion made by the Argentine Air Ministry and not on invitation from Aerolineas.—United Press.

SUDDEN URGE TO SEE JAPAN

Singapore, Apr. 10. SINGAPORE housewives appeared to have developed a sudden urge to visit Japan, the Straits Times said today.

The paper said out of 62 bookings for Japan recently handled by a travel agency, 40 came from housewives.

The Times said 132 housewives, nurses and teachers would leave today for Japan in the liner Chitose for the Cherry Blossom Festival.—Reuter.

SUCCESS OF THE VISCOUNTS

London, Apr. 9. THE Indian Airlines Corporation have issued first details of the success of their Vickers Viscount jet-prop operations which started on October 10, 1957.

"Evidence of the popularity of the Viscount and the compliance to its passenger appeal," says the report "is revealed by the fact that up to December 31, 1957, some 16,242 passengers had flown in I.A.C. Viscounts."

The first Viscount was put into service on the Delhi-Calcutta-Bombay route. It has been a steady climb in passenger figures. This progressive trend has been noticeable in the other routes on which Viscounts were subsequently introduced.

SIGNIFICANT

Viscounts were put on the Bombay-Delhi route on November 21, and in December 4,919 passengers were carried—an increase of 1,394 passengers on December of 1956.

"It is significant," adds I.A.C., "that in December 1957 these routes were operated by Vickers Viscounts with a seating capacity (both ways) of 54, whereas the Viscount offer 86 seats."

Despite this increased capacity the load factor has remained high with an average increase of 85 per cent in passenger traffic.

On the Bombay-Karachi route the passenger increase has been substantial since the Viscounts were put on the run. In December the increase was 103 per cent.

On the Bombay-Madras-Colombo route the introduction of Viscounts increased traffic in the first 10 days of turbo-prop operation by 42 per cent.

SKIMMING FUEL TANKS DEVELOPED

London, Apr. 8. THE British subsidiary of a Canadian company manufacturing petroleum and oil marketing equipment have developed at the request of one of the major oil companies a floating suction unit.

With the advent of the turbo-prop aircraft came problems of fuel contamination and the device was developed in 4 inch, 6 inch and 8 inch bore sizes to skim the surface of the fuel in the refuelling tanks.

This has resulted in a great reduction in settling time and has been adopted as standard fitment to aviation fuel storage tanks by military and civil authorities.

Currently these units are being supplied to T.C.A. in Canada on the new routes where the Vickers Viscount aircraft are in operation.

The company are co-operating with, and assisting the oil industry and the major oil companies in analysing and investigating reported instances of "hydraulic shock".

NEW COMET ALMOST READY

London, Apr. 10. THE first of the new Comet jet airliners is almost finished. Any day now the doors of the 700ft.-long assembly hall at Hatfield will open for the Comet to be taken out to begin its ground tests.

Near the end of April the 300 mph four-jet airplane will be handed over to de Havilland chief test pilot John Cunningham for its first flight.

TESTS DONE

Cunningham has already had talks with officials of the Air Registration Board about the air tests that have to be completed before the new Comet jets are allowed to fly.

Most of the test flying has already been done with the Comet III test aircraft.

Early next year the new Comets will be back on British Overseas Airways Corporation routes.

In the Hatfield factory others are close behind No. 1, and more aircraft are being made at Chester—Express Service.

The New York Stock Market

New York, Apr. 9. Late profit-taking pared gains in the stock market today. The market during most of the session favoured the upside by a wide margin, but late in the day gave ground with Du Pont losing more than 2 points and Texas & Pacific more than 3.

The market finished higher on balance, with gains of a point or more fairly numerous in the list. The stocks, firm earlier in the session, were mixed at the close. Chemicals also closed on a somewhat ragged note.

The rally, which came in the wake of nine consecutive sessions of decline, has been described as "technical." Some favourable economic and corporate developments also helped to shore up market sentiment.

GOOD YEAR

The drug stocks, which look forward to good year in 1958, stood out on the upside with numerous gains of a point or more. Steels were firm with the exception of Lukens, it lost more than 3 points at its low on poor earnings and a dividend cut.

Oil rose fractionally, with Standard Oil of California leading a new high. Autos edged ahead on further evidence of improved sales.

Tyre stocks went along for the day, with Firestone up around a point at its high.

New highs were set by a number of issues, including American Can, American Biscuit, Telephone Equipment, Eastern Corp., Greyhound, Ritter and Standard Oil of California.

Today's volume was 2,040,000 shares. Of a total 1,142 issues traded, 486 were higher and 374 lower.

American Stock Exchange volume was 650,000 shares. Total volume was \$5,010,000.

Below are closing averages:

20 Industrials	411.08
20 Utilities	102.97
15 Railroads	159.95
40 Bonds	108.87
Com. Future Price Index	156.36

Closing Prices

Amitecan Cyanamid Co.	17
Amitecan Electric	17
Am. Mach. & Fdry.	17
American Metal	17
American Smelting	17
Am. Sugar Ref.	17
American Tel. & Tel.	17
American Tob.	17
Amvaco Copper	17
Amino Steel	17
Amfrut	17
Alcoa Corp. Mining	17
Aluminum-Lam. Ind.	17
Baltimore & Ohio	17
Beneficial Finance	17
Bentley Aviation Corp.	17
Bentley Cans.	17
Bethlehem Steel	17
Borg-Alpland	17
Borden (Flour) Co.	17
Bureau of Add. Machine	17
Campbell Soup Co.	17
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17
Ch. L. L. Co.	17
Cat. Tractor	17
Celanese	17
Ch. T. Financial Corp.	17
Chase Manhattan Bank	17
Cheney Motor	17
Chert Peabody	17
Cigarette-Immolee Co.	17
Chrysler Carbon Co.	17
Commercial Credit	17
Commercial Union	17
Confidential Edition	17
Continental Oil of Del.	17
Crown Zellerbach	17
Cum. Amer. Sugar	17
Diamond Alkali	17
Dynalene Alkali	17
Dow Chemicals	17
Dupont de Nemours	17
Dynalene Acrylic	17
Eastman Kodak	17
El Paso National Gas	17
El Paso Finance Corp.	17
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	17
Ford Motor	17
General Electric	17
General Foods	17
General Motors	17
Gillette Co. U.S.	17
Gillette Oil	17
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	17
Goodyear Tyre	17
Hammermill	17
Homestate Mining Co.	17
Imperial-Rand	17
Imperial Steel Co.	17
Interchemical Corp.	17
International Machines	17
Intl. Harvester	17
International Nickel	17
International Paper	17
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	17
John-Manville Co.	17
Kaiser Aluminum & Light	17
Kennecott Copper	17
Kaiser Steel	17
Kaiser Aircraft	17
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958.

Britain To Test New H-Bomb

UK WILL OFFER DEFENCE SECRETS

By JOSEPH GRIGG

London, Apr. 9. Britain will lay many of her defence secrets on the line next week and offer to share them with her North Atlantic Treaty Organisation partners, informed government sources said today.

She will do so at a two-day meeting of Nato Defence Ministers opening in Paris on April 25. The offer will be made by the Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, who has been campaigning for some time for early pooling of defence research and other secrets. An agreement in principle was reached at the Nato Council "summit" session in Paris last December. But the Nato nations have been slow in putting it into effect.

Defence research institutions in Britain which might be opened up to her allies include the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough and a secret establishment at Malvern.

STRONG PLEA

Mr Sandys made a strong plea for pooling defence research in Nato during talks with West German Government leaders in Bonn two weeks ago.

An announcement at the end of the talks said Mr Sandys and the West German Minister, Franz Josef Strauss, agreed that the time had come for existing unilateral and three-way arms research agreements among members of the Western nations to be put on a multilateral basis, including all member states of the seven-nation West European Union who wish to join.

The WEU members are Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Mr Sandys told a news conference he was convinced Britain could make a "substantial contribution" to such pooling agreements.

AGREEMENT

France, West Germany and Italy already have set up a three-nation arms pool scheme of their own. West Germany also has an agreement with the United States, negotiated during the recent visit to Washington, under which the two countries will co-operate closely in rocket development and equipment.—United Press.

ILO To Open Office In Moscow

Moscow, Apr. 9. Mr David Morse, American Director-General of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), said here today the organisation had decided to open a branch office in Moscow from the beginning of next year.

The office would help with exchange of information, statistics and publications, he said.

New branch offices would also be opened—in Argentina and Egypt, bringing the organisation's total throughout the world to 12.

FRUITFUL

Mr Morse said he had had "good, fruitful discussions" during his two-week tour of the Soviet Union. He had found that Russia faced technical problems similar to those found in other parts of the world and which fell within the competence of the organisation.

The Moscow staff would be Soviet citizens appointed by the Director-General and responsible to him.

Mr Morse, who has also visited Kiev, Minsk and Leningrad, leaves for a similar tour of Czechoslovakia tomorrow.—Reuter.

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DEVELOPMENT OF WARHEAD FOR ROCKET WEAPON

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 10.

A new British H-bomb will be exploded off the Christmas Island in the Pacific in a few weeks. Air Vice-Marshal John Grandy, force commander for the explosion, has already arrived at Christmas Island.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

(In America)



Khrushchev Denies Statement

By FRANZ CYRUS

Vienna, Apr. 9. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently stepped over the line last Saturday when he said Hungary's Communist should not count on Soviet military aid in any future uprisings.

Khrushchev backtracked last night. Western sources in Vienna said he probably did so under urging of Hungarian leaders who feared their people might take Khrushchev at his word and begin another "counter-revolution".

The Soviet Premier accused "bourgeois journalists" of lying in their reports of his speech on Saturday at Stalin's funeral.

"I have read these reports," Khrushchev told a restless crowd at Stalin's funeral in north-west Hungary. "They are not true."

Western newsmen who covered the Stalin funeral meeting stood by their accounts of what Khrushchev said. According to them, the Soviet Premier declared to his audience:

"You should not think that if the counter-revolution comes again, you can depend on the Russians coming to your help once more. You must help yourselves."

We observe we were somewhat astounded by what Khrushchev said.

LITTLE DOUBT

So, it seemed, were the Hungarians. The first evidence of this was the fact that all references to Soviet help in a future revolt were "censored" from official Hungarian press and radio accounts of the speech.

But thousands of Hungarians listened to Western radio broadcasts and they heard about Khrushchev's speech despite the blackout in Budapest. Western observers here said this may have been the factor which forced Khrushchev into his backtracking last night.

Observers here said there was little doubt that Hungary's Communist leaders, led by First Secretary Janos Kadar, persuaded Khrushchev to make a public disavowal of what he said. It was believed, Kadar and his advisers were convinced Khrushchev's words amounted to an invitation for another revolt.—United Press.

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BRITISH COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

London, Apr. 9.

Britain's ruling Conservative Party prepared today for a fresh attempt to regain some of its falling popularity at the polls.

Elections for the 62 county councils in England and Wales—held every three years—start tomorrow and will last until next Wednesday when they wind up with the ballot for the London County Council.

The Conservatives have never been in worse shape. Losers of three Parliamentary by-elections within the last six months, they are struggling to halt the flood of discontent with the Government.

Labour Party members have been campaigning with the fervour of crusaders. At the last municipal elections in 1955 they went down badly to the Tories who gained control of nearly all the county councils.

LOST CONTROL

In 1955, Labour lost control of five counties—Lancashire, the West Riding of Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Essex and Cambridgeshire. They now control only seven of the 62 counties.

This year the Labour is confident of regaining the West Riding and is optimistic about its chances in Lancashire, Staffordshire and Essex—all of which have changed hands in each election since World War II.

Labour officials also have high hopes of increasing their majority.—United Press.

CALLAS SINGS IN ITALY ONCE MORE

State Of Siege At Opera House

Milan, Apr. 9. Italian police put Milan's famed La Scala Opera House under a virtual state of siege tonight when the tempestuous opera star, Maria Meneghini Callas, returned for her first Italian performance since she walked out on President Giovanni Gronchi on January 2.

The New York-born Diva was greeted by a sullen silence when the curtain went up on the opera "Anna Bolena" by Gaetano Donizetti.

Slowly, however, the voice of the operatic queen warmed the hearts of the spectators. Theatre officials sighed in relief when six curtain calls greeted the end of the second act—a clear sign that what might have developed into a major fiasco was slowly turning into a success.

STRATEGIC POINTS

At least 200 plain-clothesmen took up posts at strategic points in the world's foremost opera house.

The singer's tempestuous walkout at the Rome Opera House touched off a musical scandal of major proportions.—United Press.

The move means that Mr Macmillan has been unmoved by the anti-bomb campaign and Mr Khrushchev's decision to suspend nuclear tests.

The new tests will bring protests from British Socialists who believe that the tests should be suspended until after the "summit" talks.

The new bomb is a further and possibly final stage in the development of a British H-bomb warhead for a 2,000-mile range rocket.

The British Government believes that it must have information from these tests before nuclear tests can be halted safely.

US Test

The United States will test their H-bombs simultaneously on the Marshall Islands 2,000 miles to the west.

Mr Charles Adams, the British scientist, is expected to arrive in Christmas Island shortly to supervise the loading of the new weapon into jet bomber from which it will be dropped. It will burst in the air about 8,000 feet above the sea. It is designed to produce negligible radio-active fallout.

A warning to shipping to keep free the area will be given a few days before the explosion.

TOP SECRET PACKAGE PICKED UP

London, Apr. 9.

A packet containing documents marked "Top Secret" and referring to atomic energy was found in a subway station here tonight.

Scotland Yard was informed and took charge of the packet.

A woman found the documents at Manor House Station and handed it to a subway official who informed Scotland Yard.

Neither subway officials nor police would give details of the find.

It was believed, however, the packet might be a hoax.—United Press.

SABRINA CITED IN DIVORCE

London, Apr. 9.

Sabrina, curvaceous dumb blonde of British show business, has been cited in a divorce petition by actress Kim Parker against her actor-husband, Paul Carpenter. It is understood that the petition which was filed last week alleges misconduct two years ago.

British newspapers today quoted 21-year-old Sabrina—real name Norma Sykes—as denying the charges. She is just back from a tour of America at a West End theatre where she is appearing in a revue, she told the Daily Sketch: "This is crazy. I am in love with Steve Cochran. He's my dream man. Holywood actor Cochran has been Sabrina's escort many times when he visited London."

Canadian-born Paul Carpenter, 35-year-old six-footer, and Kim Parker, 25, were married three years ago. She came to Britain in 1945 as a refugee from Vienna—she was once in a German concentration camp. Carpenter was formerly married to Miss Paula Black, daughter of the late Mr George Black, the impresario. The marriage was dissolved in 1952.—China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



RUSSIANS TO COMPETE WITH AIRLINES IN FAR EAST

Montreal, Apr. 10.

Russia's State-owned airline Aeroflot is going to compete on international routes, especially in Far East area, warned the International Civil Aviation Organisation.

In a joint report prepared with the International Air Transport Association, ICAO declared that Aeroflot, subsidised by the State, could undercut other airlines and operate at a loss to increase Russia's prestige.

It warned that the Communists are already seeking flying rights in Japan, France and India.

The United States and Russia have agreed in principle to the Moscow-New York flights.

Advanced Service

ICAO stressed Aeroflot can offer advanced service to passengers because "it had the world's first commercial jetliner—the Tu-104—in 1955." ICAO predicted Aeroflot's main efforts will be in the Far East to "divert traffic from European airlines."

"Since Russia is not a member of either ICAO or IATA, there is no reliable information on Aeroflot's safety record or operations, but it is believed Aeroflot controlled between 10,000 and 15,000 aircraft and its operations were the largest in the world.—London Express Service.

WATCHES SNATCHED

Two reports of wrist watches being snatched from women in the Mong Kok district of Kowloon were received by the Police yesterday.

The first offence occurred outside the Paramount Theatre in Shantung Street and the second in Tung Choi Street, near Flying Field Road.

A man was arrested on board a train in the Central district last night following the loss of money by a train passenger.

Car Radios Stolen

The Police have arrested a Chinese following the theft of a radio from a private car parked outside No. 10, Tak Shing Street in Mong Kok.

A radio was also stolen from another car parked outside No. 3, Jordan Road on Wednesday night.

CHILDREN SEE NAVY IN ACTION

On Tuesday, HMML 3512

(Lieutenant J. F. Roberts), HMML 3514 (Lieutenant N. M. Tait), HMML 3516 (Lieutenant P. S. Emmet), HMML 3510 (Lieutenant M. R. Freeman) and HM Motor Minesweeper 1584 (Lieutenant A. M. Cook) embarked approximately 60 children between the ages of 11 and 16 years of Naval and Dockyard personnel.

The children were given a demonstration of manoeuvres and they themselves had the opportunity of showing off their seamanship abilities.

When off Stanley the children transferred to HMS 1584 for tea and witnessed six pounder and 22 mm firings at Castle Rock, followed by a demonstration of firing of submarine anti-air rocket projectiles fired by members of 'D' Company of the Green Howards who were embarked in the ML's.

After tea the children were transferred back to the ML's which carried out smoke screen operations.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable and interesting outing for all concerned.

Australian Wants Trade Commissioner In Peking

Canberra, Apr. 9. Mr R. W. Anderson, Director of Australia's Associated Chambers of Manufacturers, said today the Government should appoint a trade commissioner to China.

Other countries—Japan, Britain, West Germany and Hongkong—were determined to get their share of the market there, he said in a statement.

(Australia, unlike Britain, does not recognise the Peking government.)—Reuter.

APPLICATION FOR ORDER OF CERTIORARI

Hearing of an application for an order of certiorari, brought by the Attorney-General on behalf of the Crown, was adjourned to May 1 by the Full Court this morning, to enable the Crown to effect substituted service on the second respondent.

The order sought to quash an order made by the Kowloon District Court Judge on February 27, which purported to quash charges of corruption laid against Ho Kwong-hung and Yin Luen-fai in the Kowloon District Court on that date.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared on behalf of the Attorney-General.

Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Gerald Basio, instructed by Mr F. X. D'Almeida, appeared for the first respondent Ho Kwong-hung.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rogers and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Not In Court

The second respondent Yin Luen-fai was not in Court and was not represented by Counsel.

Mr Mayne said that their Lordships would have seen from the affidavits that personal service had been effected on the defendant by the court clerk but that it was not possible to effect service on Yin.

After quoting from order 23 and rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, Crown Counsel said that there appeared to be three possible courses open to the Court:—The first was for the Court to dismiss the application, but Crown Counsel suggested with respect that since failure to serve was due to no fault on the part of the applicant this was not a course the Court should adopt. The second course would be to carry on with the hearing of the application in the absence of Yin, Mr Mayne adding that there was no evidence of any deliberate evasion of service by the second respondent.

The third course which Crown Counsel said he would urge upon the Court was for the Court to direct a mode of substituted service. He said that as far as he could find there was no direct authority on the point but it was his submission that power was given to the Court by order 23, rule 4 of the Supreme Court Rules.

No Attempt

Mr Bernacchi submitted that the proceedings were not being properly brought and referred to a passage under the heading "Persons directly affected" in the 1958 White Book.

It was his respectful submission that the proceedings were in error in that no attempt had been made to name either of the ex-defendants in the District Court as respondents to the application. When the Court took that in conjunction with the failure to serve on one of the ex-defendants and the history of the case in which these persons had already once been discharged and re-arrested, it was Counsel's respectful submission that in fairness and justice the Court should adjourn the proceedings until the Court could be satisfied that whatever the practice might be in the United Kingdom in this matter, the present proceedings were quite valid in form under the law existing in Hongkong.

He said that if the Court felt it would be better for it to name the two ex-defendants as respondents then he would apply for leave to amend accordingly. He submitted that if there was any want of form in the proceedings, which he did not admit, that want of form did not mean injustice in the case of the two ex-defendants.

Following a short adjournment, His Lordship the Chief Justice said that the Court had come to the conclusion by virtue of order 23 rule 4(4) and order 2 rule 29 that the Court had power to order substituted service. The Court was of the opinion that no injustice could

Names Added

His Lordship said that the matter of the entitling of the papers did not appear to be of great importance. It was true that previous proceedings had been entitled in the same way as at present. Nevertheless the practice appeared to be to add such persons as respondents. The Court therefore ordered the names of the two former defendants to be added as respondents in the application.

Hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. on May 1.

YORKSHIRE MINERS VISITING CHINA

London, Apr. 9. Six Yorkshire area officials of the National Union of Mine-Workers left London by air today for a four-week visit to China. They will be the guests of the Chinese Miners Union.

The area president, Mr Alwyn Machon, said the party was most anxious to see the Chinese mining industry "as a whole".

"We want to watch the Chinese miners at work and to understand more about their daily life," he added.

He said they also wanted to visit a Chinese collective farm.

The party will spend the night at Copenhagen, and will then fly to Peking by way of Moscow. They will return to England on May 6.

The members of the party are: Mr Machon, Mr Harry Ashman, financial secretary to the Yorkshire area, Mr G. Walsh, Mr L. Bailey, Mr R. Robinson and Mr F. Cooper.—France-Press.

Emergency Wartime Control

Washington, Apr. 9. The Army disclosed plans today to set up complete emergency wartime controls over any US towns and cities devastated by an enemy missile or bomber attack.

General William G. Wyman, Chief of the Continental Army Command, said the military would assume authority to "consent and commander" defence workers and to carry out punishments to maintain protection of such areas lacking civil authority.

"This may pain a democratic society," he said, but the move was necessary to the "realism" of defence planning in the nuclear age.

CADRE-TYPE

In an address prepared for the National Association of State and Territorial Civil Defence Directors, General Wyman said that "cadre-type" teams of specialists would be sent into an area "dominated" in an enemy attack if "civil authorities are incapable of functioning."

He said the action, based "entirely on necessity," would be taken at the direction of the President or by authority delegated to the Secretary of Defence.—United Press.